The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 84 CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943. SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY NUMBER 31

GOVERNOR STEVENSON TO SPEAK HERE NOV. 12

Governor Coke R. Stevenson will deliver an address here on Friday night, November 12, the occasion being the dedication of a service flag sponsored by the Cameron Lions Club.

Early in the evening a reception will be held for the governor at the Athletic Field, it was announced by A. W. McCullin, President of the Lions Club. A barbecue will be served to those invited for the reception.

The service flag will be a large enclosure of stars some 18 feet square, each star representing a man in service from Cameron and trade territory.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies which will be held in the enclosure of the field beginning at 8 o'clock.

Governor Stevenson will bring an important patriotic address. It will be his first visit to Cameron since he became governor of Texas.

NEW PASTOR COMES TO METHODIST CHURCH HERE

Rev. K. R. Isbell, pastor at Camter, has been assigned to the First Methodist Church in Cameron by the Texas Conference, in session at Houston.

Rev. Bob L. Pool, pastor at the church here, has been assigned to the Little Rock, Arakansas, Methodist Confernece which convenes next week.

Rev. Pool has been pastor here for three years, has been active, his most recent work being the organization of the Cameron Methodist Parrish which includes a number of churches.

Rev. Isbell is expected to arrive in Cameron next week to begin his duties as pastor of the church.

The church at Cameron had requested the return of Rev. Pool to the local pulpit. Services Sunday will be held as usual with all pastors of the Parrish in their respective pulpits.

Rev. J. Coy Williams, former pastor here, who has been at Rosebud for several years has been assigned to the church at Fairview.

Near Tokyo

JAMES GILLILAND

James Gilliland, Seaman Second Class, volunteered for the United States Navy in August 1942. He was assigned to duty aboard the U. S. S. Nevada and has seen much action in the Pacific.

Gilliland who was born and reared in the Liberty community, says he has been within 300 miles of Japan and is looking forward to the day when he can walk down the streets of Tokyo.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gilliland of Liberty. He has a brother also in the armed service and is in Texas with the army. Recently he visited homefolks while on furlough from the navy.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR A. J. LEWIS ARE HELD

Funeral services for A. J. Lewis, 56, widely known lawyer and former Criminal District Attorney, were held at 10:30 a. m. here Thursday, Nov. 4, 1943, at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home.

Mr. Lewis died from a heart attack at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday, November 3, 1943, at his home in Cameron.

As the funeral hour approached many who had known the deceased stood in silence about the funeral home while inside were the families and close friends. A wealth of flowers expressing the deep sympathy of many, arranged by Glass The Florist, were colorfully emblematic of the esteem which was expressed by men and women in all stages who feel today the city has been impoverished by the loss of one so estimable in value to the community.

Pall bearers were chosen from close, personal friends and were as follows: **Penn Wolf, Roy Baskin, E. A. Wallace, Judge John Watson, Wyatt Wolf, Frank Monroe, Hilry H. Stedman and Chas. McDermott.**

Rev. John C. Solomon, pastor First Presbyterian Church, conducting the services delivered the following tribute:

JACK LEWIS

As we come this morning to say, "Good-bye for awhile," to Jack Lewis, our hearts are full of sadness. Yet our hearts are full of hope because of the gracious promises of God.

The chapter is ended, the book is closed as far as the earthly life of this one who has gone to be with God is converned. So we could not, if we would, add to or take from, what had been written in the book of this life. Therefore, the words we have today are not for his benefit, for he needs no comfort; he is at rest. These words are rather for the comfort and admonition of those who remain.

As we stand in the presence of shortness of life and the certainty of death, we are all reminded of the death. It behooves us, then, to "so number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

To these percious children who are left I would say, "be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might." You are so young, but you will need to be more than a young man and young ladies; you will need to be grownup before your time. Your dad loved you dearly, and wished the best for you always, even at the sacrifice of himself. Many memories of him will stand out in your minds. Remember the wise counsel and be challenged by the high ideals which he taught you, and which he exemplified before you. Live as though his presence were before you each day. There is an Unseen Presence who will guide you if you let Him.

To you, his widow, let me say that you, too, will need strength and guidance from above. You will need more than human hands to guide the lives of these your children. Go daily to Him, who alone is able to give you the strength you need. We cannot, and we would not, bring back this loved one to be with us, but we can go to him. No more will the problems and the heartaches of life cause his heart to be bowed down; he is at peace. We are the ones who will need to face life with courage and with the faith that God gives us.

Let us close these remarks with Tennyson's immortal poem, "Crossing the Bar." The words of this poem together with many portions of Scripture which he had in his heart were a source of hope and a phologophy of life for our departed friend.

"Sunset and Evening Star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning at the bar,
When I put out to sea,
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep,
Turns again home.
Twlight and Ev'ning Bell.
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.
For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place,
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar."

Mrs. Madora Letcher, of Houston, is here on a visit with her neice, Miss Aetna Smith. Mrs. Letcher has many friends in Cameron who are pleased to meet with her, having visited here for many years.

In The Air Corps

PVT. EDGAR L. HARRIS

Pvt. Edgar L. Harris entered service on February 12, 1943, and received his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla., and from that point went to Salt Lake City, Utah, and then to McCook, Neb. At present he is stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Pvt. Harris is in the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Harris lives in Cameron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harris of Cameron and was born and rered here, attending Cameron schools.

A brother George W. Harris is also in the army air corps and stationed at Venice, Fla.

Good-Bye For Awhile

Good-bye for awhile, swell brother of mine,
Our paths for a time death must sever;
Good-bye to the hills—the hunting and fishing,
As children we did together.

In memory I roam again with you
Thru sleepy old Cannon-snap,
For a glimpse of a squirrel in the early morn
While the twigs are still and the day newly born.

Out to Green's Lake, or old Bear Creek,
We owned them all in fancy—
The woods—the hills—the lakes and the river,
On our faithful pony we rode hither and thither.

As we tip-toed thru brush, ever on the alert
For the whirr of the fleeting bob-white—
And always you'd caution me—"no pot shot—
"Give bob a chance; that's his right."

No fudging, you'd say, as marbles we played
"Play the game square" was your motto;
And that motto stayed with you right up to the last;
Those high standards you held—he'd hard and fast.

So—good-bye for awhile, swell brother of mine
I'm awaiting that glorious reunion
By the side of the river we will meet some day,
Where no more Good-byes we'll have to say.

(DON LEWIS AVRIETT)

Herald to Close on Armistice Day

The Herlad plant will be closed Thursday, November 11, Armistice Day.

In closing the Herald follows a custom of 25 years. No Daily Herald will be published Thursday but publication will be resumed Friday.

The city generally will be closed.

Dog Killed Sunday Infected by Rabies

A dog infected with rabies was killed here Sunday at the junk yard of the Bell Salvage Company.

Dr. D. P. Smith, local veterinarian, sent the head to Austin and was notified Monday by Dr. Bohl, laboratory technician, that the dog had rabies.

The dog is known to have attacked other dogs. All dog owners in Cameron are warned and the people are warned. Many dogs here are no doubt infected.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Trayson of Paris, are visiting Mrs. Trayson's sister and mother Mrs. Florence Markham and Mrs. Mattie Houston.

J. J. Gaston of Gause was a business visitor in Cameron on Saturday.

In Army Air Corps

PFC. GEORGE W. HARRIS

Pfc. George W. Harris is serving in the United States Army Air Corps and stationed at present at Venice Florida.

Pfc. Harris entered the army air corps on November 1, 1942. He received his basic training at Ellington Field at Houston and was transfered to Augusta, Ga. A brother, Pvt. Edgar L. Harris is also in the army air corps and stationed at Charleston, South Carolina.

Pfc. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harris of Cameron, was reared here and attended the Cameron Schools. His wife is living in Houston while he is away with the army air corps.

MERCHANTS 98 PER CENT STRONG CLOSE NOV 11

Ninety-eight per cent of the merchants in Cameron will close their places of business on Thursday, Nov 11, which is Armistice Day, according to the petition just completed and handed in for publication by Louis F. Gohmert.

Here is the list of those who signed to close:

Dr. Pepper, Gohmert's Variety Store, Western Auto Store, Wm. P. Carey Lumber Co., Mrs. Marvin Ethridge, Eplen Furniture Co., McLane Co., W. A. L. Robinson, Kim Majors Garage, Ed Shirley, Tom Mowdy, Milam County AAA, J. B. Carmichael Garage, Cameron Herald, O. L. Kidd, Perkins & Hinyard, Dusek Pharmacy, Capterton's Store, Leader Dry Goods Store, Chas. W. Manning Duke & Ayres, S. E. Brogdon, W. H. Stafford, Dan Tyson, W. H. Triggs & Sons, F. J. Beckerman, D. D. Harris, F. C. Fahrendorf, Burkes-Howard Tractor Co., Jeter Lumber Co., Richter Transfer, Horstmann Bros., John F. Grant Lumber Co., Milam Candy Co., Mitchan Auto Supply, Exchange Furniture Co., New Cameron Drug Co., Safeway Stores, Ideal Hatchery, Whatley Grocery, Specialty Shop, E. O. Schiller, Burke's, Esslinger & Killen, B & B Studio, B. F. Bonds, Duncum Motor Co., Mamie A. Hefley Grabein Chevrolet Co., B. F. Stewart, J. C. Muse, Winfield Bros., M. M. Johnson, Cammer's Taylor Shop, Ed. Adams, Kuehl Barber Shop, Bernice Wallace, A. J. Lewis, Markham's Service Station, Henry Lippman, Cameron Schools, C. F. Swift, Laake Drug Store, Emory B. Camp, Mode Barber Shop, Parnell Shoe Shop, Atkinson-Stallworth, Fidelity Abstract Co., Henry Dreyer, A. & W. Sales Co., Walter F. Sharpe, John Watson, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Green & Boedeker, E. A. Wallace, Cameron Enterprise, Griffith Barber Shop, Lalla Meyers, Hillyer, County Surveyor; W. E. Kuehl, Roy Baskin, L. J. Baska Alvin Matula, Chas. C. Smith, Nolan Dodson, Muse Market, Will Ondrej, J. T. Jarma, Parma Radio Shop, A. J. Matocha & Co., C. M. Beacham, Coca-Cola Co., W. C. Pemberton, R. L. Storey, Geo. McGehee, Lee Marek Service Station, Cheeves Bros., A. E. Schiller Service Station, E. J. Sebesta.

Firemen Barbecue November 18th

Tickets have been ordered for the annual Legion Barbecue for Cameron Firemen.

The barbecue will be held in the Legion hut in Wilson-Ledbetter Park on Thursday night of next week.

Emmett Streetman, Legion leader, has placed an order for tickets and they will be available Friday.

Mrs. Conn Moody of Temple, spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Bigbee.

Thanks! Keep sending in the news.

Phone 282 any news item you know.

MRS. R. A. NABOURS DIES HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Nabours, 82, pioneer resident and mother of Homer Nabours, county clerk, were held at 4 p. m. Monday November 8, 1943, at the Salem Methodist Church.

Mrs. Nabours died at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Cameron Hospital. She had been ill for 6 days in the hospital when the end came. She was the widow of the late R. A. Nabours, pioneer and brother of Jim Nabours, colorful figure in the reconstruction days and imortalized in the book by Emerson Hough, "North of 36."

Mr. Nabours, the pioneer, died in 1927. The family lived in the Salem community and there late Monday the body of Mrs. Nabours was buried beside her husband in the Salem cemetery. Rev. Bob L. Pool, pastor of First Methodist church, conducted the services.

Surviving are the following children: Homer Nabours, county clerk; Mrs. John House, assistant county treasurer; Mrs. Hub Massengale of Maysfield and W. H. Nabours, of Oklahoma City.

The body was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John House at Salem where it remained until the funeral hour. Mrs. Nabours made her home with Mrs. House.

Pall bearers were: Gib Terry, Chas. Terry, Bob Terry, Goodhue Rogers, J. Nabours and Jerry Nabours.

Texas Herold's Stories Read In Ackermann Suit

Austin, Nov. 8.—Articles from the Herold, German-language newspaper whose publication at Taylor, was suspended last year were, read into the records in federal district court today in the government's denaturalization suit against three persons who formerly published the paper.

The defendants are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ackermann and Max Hermann Keilbar who the government contends took oath of allegiance with mental reservations and did not fully intend to support this country against her enemies.

The articles, written by Keilbar, described the Nazi party congress at Nurnberg in 1937. Translations were made by a language expert from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Earlier testimony by Alfred Pehlke, one-time part owner of the paper, was to the effect that editorial policy was determined by Mrs. Ackermann.

Two other witnesses from Taylor, Henry Alfred Bryan and Mrs. Josephine Zucknick, testified that in 1940 they heard Mrs. Ackermann remark, "They'll never make a true American out of me."

Now In California

PVT ROBERT LEE SHOAF

Pvt. Robert Lee Shoaf, now stationed at San Luis Obispo, Calif., is in the Medical Corps of the United States Army and has been in service for seven months.

Pvt. Shoaf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoaf of Cameron and was born and reared here. He attended the public schools. While in the service he hopes to become an undertaker.

When he was inducted seven months ago he was sent to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. He was home on furlough in October for the first time since he entered the service.

Pvt. Shoaf is one of a large number of Cameron boys doing their job well in this global war.

STOP! Does not mean go ahead.

In Field Artillery

CPL. ERNEST ELLIOTT

Cpl. Ernest Elliott, a volunteer, entered the service in February 1940, getting his basic training at Fort Bliss near El Paso.

From Fort Bliss he went to Camp Bowie at Brownwood and Camp Barkley at Abilene. His outfit went to Louisana on maneuvers and then back to Camp Gruber, Okla., and is now stationed at Camp Howze.

Cpl. Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Elliott of Cameron, was born and reared here and attended the Cameron schools. Pvt. J. K. Elliott, a brother of Cpl. Elliott is now in India with the American army.

YOEMEN GET TIE WITH KILLEEN KANGAROOS

In a last moment touchdown on a 35 yard pass over the goal amid confusion the Killeen Kangarooos got a tie 6 to 6 with the Yoemen here Friday night.

Figthing broke out on the side lines at the south stands when a Yoemen put a hard tackle on Arnold, Kangaroo back and knocked him out temporarily.

Only a minute before, Gayle Tolliver, sensational back for the Kangaroos, got away for a 45 yard run to place the ball on the Cameron 25 yard line. He carried the ball from his own 10. With but one man between him and the goal Tolliver was spilled and hurt. Coach Buckley took the Kangaroo flash out of the game. On the next play Arnold who replaced Tolliver got a bad pass from the center and lost 20 yards. On the next play Arnold skirted the Yoemen right to place the ball in scoring distance. The time was fading fast. Killeen fans were dumbfounded when their hero, Tolliver, limped from the field. On the next play the Kangaroos scored on a long pass. Tolliver went in to kick goal but was denied when a bad pass from center spoiled his toe.

Roy Torno, spark plug of the Yoemen team, though battered by the bruising Kangaroo line, stood out during the four quarters to wipe out all thought of his failure at Killeen. Late in the fourth quarter, after Tolliver had been injured, Torno took the ball in midfield and was not to be denied. In a masterful 30 yard sprint around the Killeen right end and taking two Kangaroo tackles with him hit pay dirt. Failing to kick goal the Yoemen were on the defensive. Kicking off to Killeen the Kangaroos took the ball down the field, featured by the 45 yard run by Tolliver when he was hurt and taken

(turn to page eight)

Three Names Added To Closing List; Oversight Explained

The names of three Cameron business firms were added Tuesday to the list of those to be closed on Armistice Day, Thursday.

Heading the list is Cameron Machine Shop, then following are J. C Penney Company and Cameron Fruit Company.

Louis F. Gohmert of the American Legion, one of those responsible for circulation of the petition, said that profound apologies have been made to these firms. In some unexplained way the petition was not taken to the business block where the Cameron Machine Shop is located. The machine shop has observed Armistice for 25 years.

The J. C. Penney Company and Cameron Fruit were both omitted through oversight. The Herald gladly contributes this space in fairness to these business firms and to express the regret of the Legion they were not included in the original list.

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Willie Moore and Willie Melton.

A. Smith and Artie Judie.

J. A. Rutherford and Annie Mae Lehman.

Jack Peter Body and Doris Mae Guiel.

Thomas P. Lane and Jewell Hairston.

Charles A. Brady and Louise Highers.

* * * *

DEEDS

John B. Henderson et ux to T J. Kirk, et ux, lot 2 in block E of the John Gartner addition to City of Cameron, $2,750.

S. W. Law to Charlie Bryant et ux 8 acres of the A. G. Perry league, $160.

Estate of Melvin Steinmann et al monors, 69 acres of the John Dorsey survey, $337.87.

Richard Roseler et al to F. W. Stichmier, 69 acres of the John Dorsey survey, $1,351.48.

S. T. McQueen et al to O. P. Meeck, 32 acres of land in Milam county, $807.50.

J. W. Garner et ux to John Longmire, 194 acres of the David Hairston grant, $1,164.

Charles Bryant et al to Mattie Bryant Sadler, 21 acres of the A. G. Perry leagus, $5.

H. Westermann et ux to Erwin W Pimpler, 35 acres of the Josiah Blackman survey, $1,736.66.

Raymond S. Ashley et ux to Mrs. Fannie Ray, lots 19 and 20 of block 54 in town of Milano, $30.

H. B. McClung et al to J. A. Ely, Sr., 16 acres of the B. B. Thompson survey, $1 and other valuable considerations.

Union Central Life Ins. Co., to Edwin E. Kiesling, et ux, 179 acres of the Jacob Brink and James Bradford surveys, $10.

City of Rockdale to O. L. Johnson, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 7 in City of Rockdale, $40.

Mrs. Edith Jinks et al to A. E. Gambell, 19 acres of the Harrison Owen grant, $10.

PROBATE COURT

November 1, 1943, Alfred Marian Hill appointed administrator of the estate of Burton A. Hill, deceased. Bond fixed at $2,000. Chas. M. Hicks, Conn R. Isaacs and Walter Ramsell appointed appraisors. **Nov. 1 1943,** inventory and appraisement approved. Bond approved with lawyer Lloyds of Texas Securities.

Pfc. Robert Walker Writes From Asia

A letter from Pfc. Robert E. Walker, colored, has just reached the desk of the publisher.

Pfc. Walker is one of the hundreds of patriotic Americans who are upholding the flag of Democracy on the Global war fronts. While he is not permitted to say where he is stationed, a photo comes along indicating he is in a cold country, and is no doubt missing greatly the balmy weather of his native **Cameron.**

Pfc. Walker gets the Herald and also the Midget: "Just a few lines to compliment you on your wonderfud paper. I have been reading the Herald constantly for more than a year. My father and Mr. Buck Bonds, send be the paper since I have been in the army. I read them over and over during my spare time.

"Tell all my friends hello. I am praying for an early victory so we may return home again. The writeup of my brother Alexander was sweil. My friends sent me copies of the Herald. I am somewhere in Asia and have been over here for several months. I think we are doing a swell job."

T|Sgt. Bradley Burnett of Camp Haan, Calif., is returning to Camp after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burnett of Jones Prairie.

Mrs. Walter A. Urbanec and daughter Ann of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black.

FARMERS, you can get meal and hulls at the Oil Mill. 30-2tc

JAPS ARE BLASTED IN PACIFIC BASE

One of the worst defeats of the war has been adminstered to the Japs in the waters off Bouganville, it became known Monday in a summary of the fighting there within the past few days.

A total of 80 Japanese ships have been sunk in naval action off Bouganville, it was revealed. Of the ships sunk two were cruisers and a number of destroyers. The loss to the enemy includes all types of ships.

A total of 46 planes have been shot down in the violent air action. Our losses have been extremely light. The Jap radio was broadcasting fantastic claims of successes in a naval battle now in progress off Bouganville.

While the Japs have suffered a severe disaster at sea there was general belief the enemy woulld make an all out effort to save her base at Bouganville where United States Marines in one of the heroic actions of the war are battling some 30 thousand Japs. The Marines as usual are only few in number.

The Americans have won valuable air bases for escort fighters for bombers to attack Rabaul. There were a number of indications that the largest sea battle of the war may be in the making. General Douglas MacArthur has challenged the Jap navy to "come out and fight."

The Russians have driven ten miles beyond Kiev and there were also signs of a great new offensive at the west end of the line near Leningrad. The Germans have met severe defeat and a disaster was impending.

In Moscow Joseph Stalin said that a second front to crush Germany was but a short time off.

In Italy the British 8th and American 5th armies were going up the bloody road to Rome. The Germans have taken a severe defeat 75 miles east of the Italian capital and all commanding positions are now in our hands. The Germans are carrying out systematic destruction of all towns vacated in the path of the Allied armies.

Heavy bombings over Germany and occupied France were reported at noon Monday. Both British and American aircraft were engaged in the massive assaults.

LOST—Between Schiller Drug Store and Whatley Grocery Store, coin purse, labeled Rockdale State Bank. Contained money only. Leberal reward. Mrs. Annie Longmire, Phone 495. 1tc

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We are here to give the news.

CITY TO CLOSE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Cameron business houses will be closed on Thursday, November 11, Armistice Day.

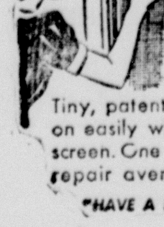
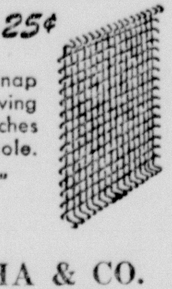
The American Legion sponsored a petition to which has been signed the names of 98 per cent of the business firms in the city. This petition has been given the Herald by Louis F. Gohmert, one of the Legionaires responsible for its circulation.

Names of the business men and their firms who have agreed to close will be published in the Monday edition of the Daily Herald.

The Armistice Day program includes the traditional dinner which for more than 20 years has been served to the men who fought in the World War No. 1.

Wounded veterans of the present war from McClosky Hospital in Temple will be special guests of the Legion and ticket sponsors. Tickets are now on sale at $1 for this dinner to be served at USO Hall.

FOR SALE—5 room house, equipped with electric lights, city water, also good underground cistern, barn and hen house. Just outside of City limits on Buckholts highway. See Fred Jistel, Rt. 1, Cameron, Texas 27-3tp



Snap-On
SCREEN PATCHES
6 for 25¢

Tiny, patented hooks snap on easily without removing screen. One or more patches repair average size hole.
"HAVE A PATCH READY"

A. J. MATOCHA & CO.
GREEN & BOEDEKER

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHING

SALE

For the next week, we are making a big slash in prices on fine new furnishings, the very things you need.

Remember this merchandise is scarce, and hard to get.

Come now, first come first served!

Stop, Look, Listen!

Heavy drop leaf extension tables, Extra Sturdy $9.50 value for $6.95
Good quality Felt Rugs, 9x12 size, All patterns $5.45
Chairs, Strong and Durable, $2 value, only $1.50

Armstrong Quality Floor Covering, 75c value, You Lay It 59c

The World's Biggest Rug Value, all New Patterns $24.95 value, only $19.95

FREE! FREE! FREE!

With every Bed Room Suite sold during this low price sale we will give absolutely free a Fine New Rug.

Different Suites get different rugs.

Heaters, Cook Stoves, Ovens, Pipe, Lanterns. Get Yours Now.

Builders Paper, all Colors, Roll $1.00
Close Out all Refrigerators, $74.50 value $49.50
1 Good Used Refrigerator, Cash $9.50

Term on Furniture easily arranged at Green & Boedeker. "Bed Spring Specialists!"

"New Oil Stoves, 1 Big Oil Heater, Baby Swings, High Chairs, Nursery Chairs, Toilet Trainers, 25 Platform Rockers to select from, Easy Terms; 1 Wheel Barrow, Pictures, Serving Trays, Wooden Wagons, full size only $4.95 cash; Table Lamps, Thermwool Rugs, Special, Cash $19.95; Electric Popcorn Poppers, Suit Cases, 1 Steel cot, 40 Bed Room Suites to select from, tearms easily arranged; Oil Cloth, Chair Seats, Axes, Food Choppers, Oak Water Buckets, Hunting Coat, Stove Pipe, Elbows, Butcher Knives, Oil Stove Ovens, Percolators, Dripolators, 25 Dinner Sets to select from, Floor Mops, Brooms, Fruit Cake Ingedients, Smoke Salt, Sausage Seasoning, Turkey Roasters, Bridles, Halters, Calf Muzzles, Clothes Backets, Dog Collars, Cream Cans, 2 only New Refrigerators, Leaf Rakes, Gas Heaters, Stove Hose, Combinets, Steel Oil Cans, Ironing Boards.

GREEN & BOEDEKER

Opposite Post Office, Cameron. Phones 93 and 94

Beauty Secrets of an

Army Brides

Army brides choose bobs that are both flattering and functional . . . right for busy days and precious evenings. Stay lovely for your man in service. Let us help you!

LALLA MEYERS BEAUTY SHOP

BUY YOUR INSURANCE FROM

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

AND INVEST THE SAVINGS IN

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Our Policies are designed to meet the needs of everyone. In addition to Death Benefit policies provide for Accident Disability, Hospital-Nursing Benefits-Wavier of Premiums while confined in Hospital. Shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of Insurance in our Company:

MONTHLY RATES:

Ages	$150.00	$250.00	$500.00	$1,000.00
10	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	3.10
60	.75	1. 25	2.25	4.00

Double Indemnity may be included for only 2 cents a month per $100 of Insurance. Rates at other ages are correspondingly low

This Company has an outstanding Record for Prompt Payment of Claims.

We do not have any Claims due and unpaid.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"OVER $8,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE"
Temple, Texas.
Vernon Roberts, President. Walter B. Smith, Secretary

Clip this coupon and mail today.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Temple, Texas.

Please send me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages ....
Name........
Town........
Route or Street ....

Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?

MODEL AIRPLANES

...or how to get along with folks

Your American soldier carries the keys to comradeship wherever he goes. *Have a "Coke"*, says he to the eager youngsters at home, and it's like saying, *What's the good word?* It's a phrase that's understood in New Zealand or Newport, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the gesture of good will, saying *Let's be friends.*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
BOTTLE PAT. D-105529
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
-the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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SUBSIDY PAYMENTS TO LOCAL MILK PRODUCERS

Rates of payments which will be made to Milam County farmers and dairymen delivering milk and butterfat, to offset increases in dairy feed costs since September 1942, were recently announed according to information received by the County AAA Office according to A. L. Freeman, Administrative Officer, AAA.

Payments will be made at the rate of 40 cents a hundred weight for whole milk and 5 cents a pound on butterfat. Payment on sales of butter will be made at 80 per cent of the rate on butterfat.

Payments will be made by draft direct to the producer by the County AAA Committee for the county in which the producer's farm is located upon the submission of satisfactory evidence of the quantity of milk or butterfat sold, according to Freeman For Dairy producers selling whole milk to co-operative associations, milk distributors, etc: the statement normally furnished the producer will constitute satisfactory evidence, provided it shows the quantity of whole milk delivered. The receipts furished by creameries for butterfat will be accepted as satisfactory evidence under the plan outlined by the administrator. Producers who retail milk will need to substantiate their claims by submission of customer's lists, number of cows and amount of feed bought. Producers who sell butter to consumers, local stores, etc, will need to obtain receipts from the buyers.

Payments for October will be made early in November and payments for November and December will be made early in January according to Freeman. The War Food Administration has announced that the present program will be in effect for October, November and December.

NOVEMBER IN HISTORY

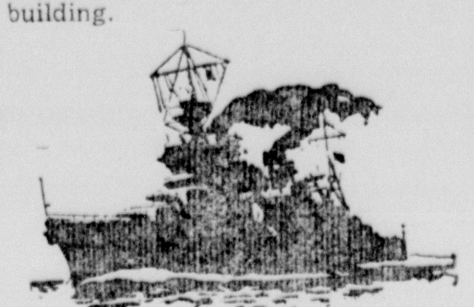
November 7, 1942 — American troops landed in North Africa.
November 8, 1942—Algiers fell.

Mrs. Ida Douglas of Dallas, is here on a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Gaither and Mrs. James Watson.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

5 Ocean Navy

When Pearl Harbor burst upon us our great expanse of territory was protected by a one ocean navy of about 350 first line ships with an addition of an approximate number building.



Now we are in a five ocean war and we are required not only to pay for the building of enough ships of the line but also for hundreds of Liberty ships and auxiliary craft. The amount of money you invested in War Bonds when we had a one ocean navy was all right then, it isn't enough now. Buy more and more War Bonds.

NOVEMBER IN HISTORY

November 4, 1825—Erie Canal formally opened.

The Convention of "National Council of Catholic Women" will be held in LaGrange on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1943. Mrs. J. T. Parma of Cameron has been elected to attend this convention as a delegate. Father Duda and several Cameron ladies will also attend.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The American Legion, attending the Christian Church last Sunday, enjoyed a pleasing worship service. The Flag of the United States was advanced under guard and placed by the bearers.

F. H. Reid read the scripture from Acts 1:1-11; B. L. Archer led in prayer; the choir sang "Beautiful Words of Jesus;" Rev. C. B. Orahood sang "The Pearly-White City" and preached a challenging sermon, "Things Pertaining to the Kingdom of God."

The Pastor said: "The three major considerations of Jesus—all pertaining to the Kingdom of God, are (1) the cultivation of virtue, (2) the conquest of vice, (3) certification of eternal life.

"Kingdom of God is the spirtual life of persons and society. This is the province of the church—the minister's field of operation . . . Virtue is truth; vice is falsehood; eternal life is faith. In the unprecedented social upheaval which will soon come, we must stand for truth, even though it condemns us; we must fight vice, even though it impoverishes us; we must remember that every man must stand before God and be judged for eternity according to his works.

"There will be a wave of commercialized vice, glorified divorce, and war for supremacy in exploitation of the weak. Folsehood must be exposed; vice must be condemned; the victims must be saved; the exploiters—person, class or mass—must be convicted."

The Pastor concluded by reading the preamble to the National Constitution of the American Legion.

The sermons next Sunday, from Acts, chapters 3-7, will be "We Must Obey God Rather Than Men," and "Seven Men."

4-H CLUB

Miss Lucille Cook gave information on "How to read patterns" to the Ada Henderson 4-H club girls on Thursday, November 4th, 1943.

This topic was quite interesting. It will help in the home too. These girls will learn to sew and mother will not have to do it .

The following members were present: Mary Earl Sproull, Edith Lee Baldridge, Ilynn Obermiller, Wada Ingram, Betty Holloway, Margaret and Charanell McCullock, Wanda McKencie and Doris Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jurca and twins, Adolph Benjamin, and Della Beatrice and Grandma Jurca of Bryant Station visited Mrs. Theo Fuchs and daughter Joyce LaNell Saturday afternoon.

Want to buy or sell something? 282.

AXIS HIT HARD IN NEW VAST BLOWS

United States Naval forces off Bouganville island in the Solomons have scored another victory over the Japs.

The task force has sunk one Japanese cruiser and 4 destroyers. Since action began in the Solomons the Japs have lost many warships and merchant vessels.

While the navy was administering another staggering defeat to the Japs the Marines were edging up fast on the Jap garrison not far from the Rabaul base, last stronghold of the Japs in this South Pacific area.

From the theatre in Europe the news was bad for the Axis. The air war against Germany reached unprecedented beights as 4 thousand tons of bombs were rained on industrial targets in the Reich in an all out attack. It looked like the long promised knock out blow from the air.

The Red army, closing the summer campaign was pushing on to take new positions held by the Germans. The Soviet government announced that 2,700,000 German soldiers have been killed, captured or wounded since the summer and autumn campaign began 4 months ago.

Legion Dance At National Hall

A feature of the annual Armistice Day celebration here will be the Legion Dance at night.

The dance will be held in National Hall on the night of November 11 and will conclude the activities for the day.

The dance is an entertainment feature of interest and many are expected to participate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weems were business visitors in Cameron over the week end.

Office Supplies
Stencils
Carbon Papers
Stencil Inks and
Typewriter Ribbons
Also papers. Let us supply you in any quantity you desire. Always a fresh stock.
THE CAMERON HERALD
PHONE 282

All WOOL SUITS

Made-to-order all wool suits. Made by TAYLOR, they're good all the way through. We use fine trustworthy woolens. We give you shape-holding tailoring.

They are styled to suit your personality. Every detail is closely watched and for every cent you pay we give a a just return.

SEE THE NEW LINE NOW. Prompt and Speedy service.

We urge all who expect to buy made-to-order all wool fine quality garments, to order early, to avoid disappointment, because of the critical war time conditions.

Look at the fine all-wool materials at $36.50 for a three piece suit.

J. P. WERNER
DEALER FOR
J. L. TAYLOR & COMPANY
New York Chicago

TAYLOR
CUSTOM-MADE
CLOTHES

Good, All-Wool, fine tailored, right fitting Suits. Made-to-Order at reasonable prices.

J. P. Werner
Dealer for
J. L. TAYLOR & COMPANY
New York Chicago

Sure. I'll take a Texan's Share

CITIZENS NATIONL BANK
CAMP-BASKIN, INSURANCE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MACK'S OIL COMPANY
CAMERON DAILY AND WEEKLY HERALD

Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon."

The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising $4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is $125,000,000.

Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board.

Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift—the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

NATIONAL WAR FUND
THREE FRONTS · ONE CAUSE

THE 17 PARTICIPATING AGENCIES ARE:
★ USO
★ United Seamen's Service
★ War Prisoners Aid
★ Belgian War Relief Society
★ British War Relief Society
★ Dutch Relief Fund (Queen Wilhelmina Fund)
★ French Relief Fund
★ Friends of Luxembourg
★ Greek War Relief Association
★ Norwegian Relief
★ Polish War Relief
★ Russian War Relief
★ United China Relief
★ United Czechoslovak Relief Fund
★ United Yugoslav Relief Fund
★ Refugee Relief Trustees
★ The United States Committee for the Care of European Children

GIVE TO YOUR COUNTY WAR FUND

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

A Citizens Pledge In Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

JOE D. BASS
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
PHONE 418.

SELECT
the beer that's
SECOND TO NONE!

In 32-oz. quarts, 12-oz. regular bottles, or on draught!

Southern Select BEER
Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL
STON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galves. , Texas

Fred Lazek, Sr.
Phone 83. Cameron.

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860..

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year .... $ .75

FOR SALE—Rockdale soft coal $5 ton delivered. No less than 2 tons delivered one place. Foster Produce Company. 27-tf

FOR SALE—Some nice Jersey cows. Now fresh and to freshen soon. O. D. Graham, Thorndale. 28-4tp

WHITE GIRL WANTED—Top wages for really efficient girl or woman for general house work. References required. Room and board in Waco home. Write Box 29, Waco, Texas. 11-3tc

FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dusek Pharmacy. 27-10tp

FOR SALE—62 1-2 acres well improved farm on highway at Belmena. Good house, water, an ideal farm and good investment. Henry Shuffield, Cameron, Texas.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed, full blooded Bird Dog, about twenty months old. See John Mueller at Frank Bartek. 1tp

BOOKING BABY CHICKS

Have you booked your chicks? Many of our customers have.

Now is the time to place your order for chicks to make sure you will get the kind you want on the date you want them. The demand will doubtless be very heavy the coming season. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Cameron. 31-2tc

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Maximino Rodriques—Greeting —You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of November, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Milam County, at the Court House in Cameron, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12th day of October, 1943.

The file number of said suit being No. 12251.

The names of the parties in said are:, Cleofas Rodriques, Plaintiff, and Maximio Rodriques as Defendant.

The noture of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce on statutory grounds of three years abandonment of Plaintiff by Defendant and for the custody and care of their minor child, Caroline Rodriques, a female eight years of age.

Issued this the 12th day of October, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Cameron Texas, this the 12th day of October A. D., 1943.

(Seal) MRS. ISABELLE MOODY,
Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas. 27

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the recent illness and at the death of our dear mother, Mrs. R. A. Nabours. We want especially to thank the Cameron Hospital for the attention given and for their efforts in every way. We thank the doctors who were so fathful in their duty. To those who gave flowers to express their sympathy and to each one who came to us in this hour of great sorrow, we will remember with abiding gratitude.

Mrs. J. W. House.
Mrs. H. W. Massengale.
Mrs. C. N. Davis.
W. H. Nabours.
Homer Nabours.

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

BLACK-DRAUGHT

is a
BEST SELLING LAXATIVE
all over the South

Caution, Use Only as Directed

BASKIN-BURLESON

Lieut. Roy H. Baskin, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baskin, Sr., of Cameron, was married to Miss Lowrey Burleson on October 14 in the Methodist church at Charleston, South Carolina.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Shuler, pastor at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Lieut. Baskin has been at sea. He is a physician and a graduate of the state medical school of the University at Galveston. Officers of the ship and their wives attended the wedding. The attendants in the ceremony were Lieut. and Mrs. Hal Bluhm.

Mrs. Baskin has returned to Orange where she is employed while Lieut Baskin returned to his ship, a destroyer, being the physician aboard. Lieut. Baskin served his internship at the Corpus Christi Naval base.

POOL TO PREACH LAST TIME

Rev. Bob L. Pool, pastor of the First Methodist Church for the last two years, will preach Sunday morning, Nov. 14th, for the last time in Cameron. There will be no services Sunday night. Rev. Pool will move to his new appointment in the Little Rock Conference next week.

Rev. Pool's subject for Sunday morning will be "Take Time to Be Holy" and the choir will sing "His Sweet Voice Soundeth," under the direction of Mrs. Winnie Wittliff Mrs. Lincoln Barber, II, will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

The Rev. K. R. Isbell of Center, has been appointed pastor for Cameron Methodist Church. He will move here next week and preach Sunday, Nov. 21st.

Gus Eggert of Atlanta, Ga., a former Cameron boy paid the old home town a visit on Tuesday.

Admiration Coffee

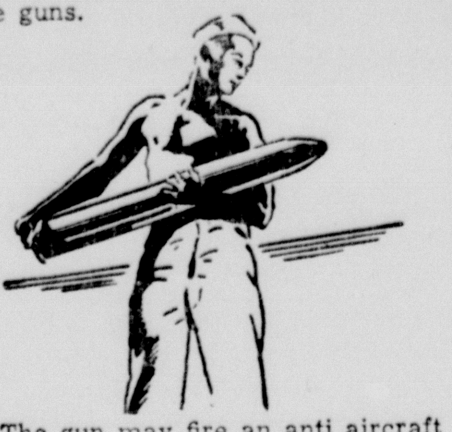
Glassdrip Duncan's Admiration Coffee

Green & Boedeker

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Powder Monkey

On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to the guns.



The gun may fire an anti aircraft .50 calibre shell or a broadside from the 16 inch guns of a great battleship, but in either event the "powder monkey" must pass millions of dollars' worth of ammunition to make the gun effective, and your savings in **War Bonds** are necessary to supply the financial ammunition that provides the shells.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mrs. Geneva Schroggins of Houston is a visitor in the W. A. Allday home, and is attending the bed side of Mrs. W. A. Allday who is in a Temple Hospital.

NOVEMBER IN HISTORY

November 10, 1942.—Oran captured.

November 11, 1918 — Armistice signed.

TAYLOR
CUSTOM-MADE
CLOTHES

Good, All-Wool, fine tailored, right fitting Suits. Made-to-Order at reasonable prices.

J. P. Werner
Dealer for
J. L. TAYLOR & COMPANY
New York Chicago

CAPERTON'S
5c and 10c STORE

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now! Use Our Lay Away Plan! Pay Down—Pay Out!

GREETING CARDS
Christmas and New Year Cards in Season's Colors, Religious and Individula Cards, Cards to Mother, Father, Son. etc.

PHOTO FRAMES
Protect your Photos and Snap Shots of your Loved Ones by Putting them in Glass Faced Frames.

INFANTS WEAR
Selct Your Shower Gifts and Baby Needs from Our Assortment of Things "For the Baby."

HEAD SQUARES
Large, Cotton, Floral Head Squares, Many Colors and Patterns from which to Choose.

WORK GLOVES
Canvas 19c
Brown Jersey, Men and Boys sizes 25c
Boys Gauntlets 39c
A Glove for any need—
15c to $1.00

CLEANING TISSUES
150 Tissues in box 10c
200 Tissues in box 15c
500 Tissues in box 25c
(Kleenex, Handies, Astree, Loress, etc.

Head Quarters for Master Piece School Supplies.

Simplicity Patterns—
15c-25c

We have Received a New Shipment of Rawleigh Products, Medicines Extracts, Toilet Preparations, Soaps Spices and Stock Preparations.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Legion Dance At National Hall

A feature of the annual Armistice Day celebration here will be the Legion Dance at night.

The dance will be held in National Hall on the night of November 11 and will conclude the activities for the day.

The dance is an entertainment feature of interest and many are expected to participate.

SUPPER AT BUCKHOLTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell of Buckholts entertained Pvt. Robert Michalka and wife with a supper Thursday night. Pvt. Michalka has just finished his 17 weeks of Basic training in California.

Those attending the supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michalka and daughter, Mrs. Annie Michalka, Mr and Mrs. Jim Mitcham, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ezzell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell and Bob. The supper was enjoyed by all.

Pfc. Peter Kalanich of Camp Hood visited Miss Agnes Weems of Cameron on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jurca and twins, Adolph Benjamin, and Della Beatrice and Grandma Jurca of Bryant Station visited Mrs. Theo Fuchs and daughter Joyce LaNeil Saturday afternoon.

Want to buy or sell something? 282

"If you could only see the boys in camp"

"If you could see them just once—lined up each night to telephone home—you wouldn't make another unnecessary call as long as this war lasts.

"For your unnecessary call may be the one that ties up a line and keeps their calls from going through.

"Remember—there are only so many Long Distance circuits and no way to build more.

"So please try not to use Long Distance in the only hours most boys are off—between 7 and 10 o'clock at night."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Protect Your Subscription

With the prospect of further drastic reductions in the supply of news print on which your Herald is issued each week, it is important that you not let your subscription lapse.

Many publications are declining under necessity to take on new subscriptions, especially among the magazines. The Herald is still taking new readers, but may be forced to abandon any further expansion of the reader list, if ration conditions dictate.

The Herald reader list now is far above advertising rate levels.

Old subscribers should pay promptly.

Herald

NEWS FROM MILANO

Mrs. Meadow, a pioneer of Milano died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Martin at Columbus, Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church where she was a member. Services were held at 5 p. m. o'clock Wednesday. She was burried in the Milano Cemetery, At the time of her death she was 90 years old. Mrs. Meadows is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Albert Martin, and one son, Nugent Meadows.

Miss Alice Brennan has returned from a pleasant visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brennan of San Antonio.

Alton Thomas who is in the Army stationed at Tyler spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas.

Mrs. Dan Robinson has returned from Temple where she was with her daughter recovering from a spell of malarial fever.

Mrs. J. A. Williams is reported to be ill from a heart ailment. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

The Misses Stewart's, two of Milano teachers, spent the week end with their parents at Normangee. The Methodist conference moved their father from Normangee to Calvert for his work as pastor for another year.

Mrs. Jess Martin of Austin attended the funeral of Mrs. Meadows Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlos Sloan left Saturday for a visit with friends in Houston. She will be away several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and family from Columbus spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin and family.

Miss Lottie Butts who is teaching at Lexington spent the week end here at her home.

Mrs. Lee Braun and sister, Mrs. Ora Timmon and Mrs. Sam Taylor, attended the Methodist Annual Conference in Houston last week.

Mrs. G. W. Hilliard spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Bullock in Dallas.

Miss Marylene Pierce is in Houston visiting her sister and brother.

Arthur Hill of Clovis, New Mexico, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Dan Robinson, here for several days.

After several days of warm weather Milano was hit by a norther Saturday evening. While it was not cold it was accompanied by a strong wind that lasted through Sunday.

John Myrick who is working at Ardmore, Okla., spent the week end here at his home. He was accompanied home by a nephew, John Myrick, who is in the army there. They returned to Oklahoma Sunday night.

Mrs. Perkins has returned home from a visit with her children at Freeport.

Mrs. Sue Furgeson spent the week end with a grand daughter, Mrs. Carroll at Caldwell.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 14.

The Golden Text is: "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the the deeds of the body, ye shall live" (Romans 8: 15)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring" (Acts 17:28.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spiritual and enternal" (page 336.)

CARD OF THANKS

We want our friends and neighbors in Cameron to know of our deep gratitude for their kindness and expressions of sympathy occasioned by the loss of our dear son, Lieut. Wilma T. Caldwell, United States Army Air Corps, in the European Theatre of operations. Your manifestations of understanding and sympathy were most helpful and we will hold you in grateful memory for your kindness at a time when it means so much to us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caldwell
of North Camp Hood.

Cpl. Adam Baughman of Camp Hood visited Miss Harriett Weems of Cameron Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. F. G. Blake and Mrs. Gene Blake and son, Glenn, have returned home from Houston where they spent several days visiting friends and relatives.

Have you news item? Phone 282.

GERMANY WILL NEVER CAPITULATE HE SAYS

In the face of some of the most disastrous war news ever to confront a leader, Adolf Hitler stood before his old Nazi party conspirators in a Munich beer cellar Monday night and promised them "We shall master everything—at the end there is victory."

Inferentially, though, the man who willed the war revealed his personal fears by thanking the leaders and the German people for not having permitted a " traitor chief" to take his place since the going went bad. Last night's celebration was the annual one observing the abortive "beer hall" uprising of 1923.

"We cannot reach America," Hitler admitted, "but one state is in our reach and that we shall hold responsible." He obviously referred to Britain. He said Germany was fighting for existence against the "armed hatred and the devilish destructive will of the bitterest and maddest enemies."

"The war will be fought fanatically to the end. Everything is possible, but that I should lose my nerve is impossible," he declared.

As Hitler spoke and concealed his fears, Russian forces pushed retreating German troops steadily west ward from Kiev, sweeping up more than 60 towns and villages in their relentless drive toward the Rumanian border.

A broadcast Soviet announcement said 15,000 Nazis were killed and 6,200 captured in the final four-day battle for Kiev that ended Saturday

Included in yesterday's Red army bag was Makarov, 21 miles west of Kiev and only 50 from the rail junction of Zhitomir. The Russians had pushed more than 35 miles southwest of the Ukrane capital and 21 miles to the northwest.

The German high command said it forces in the Kiev area were wrapped in "heavy defensive fights, which are continuing with undiminished violence" against superior Russian forces. The Nazis reported the Red army also was striking with superior forces in the Neval salient on the north central front.

In Italy the fight went steadily against the Nazis, even though they had thrown two new infantry divisions into the struggle. With both the Fifth and Eight Allied armies smashing on day after day against weakening opposition, the distinct possibility arose that Rome would be taken in a matter of weeks.

Observers said the Nazis obviously had not been prepared for the weight and fury of the Allied offensive. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army at last report was only nine miles from the port of Gaeta, on the Mediterranean 70 miles from Rome. Loud explosions indicated the enemy was destroying Gaeta harbor installations. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth punching forward along a 30 mile line running inland from the Adriatic, was less than 30 miles from the port of Pescara.

Radio France in Algiers said American Fifth army troops had captured the Nazi mountain stronghold of Mignano, near the center of the front, virtually outflanking German positions in the Aurunci mountains Carrying the fight to the enemy's vulnerable rear, American bombers hripped a fiat roller bearing factory at Turin in northern Italy.

The Allies' Great Britain-based bomber fleet was comparatively inripped a fiat roller bearing factory weather. In Londan, rescue squads toiled through the debris of a suburban dance hall and two taverns that were smashed by a single bomb from a single high-flying Nazi raider Sunday night.

The British said officially that a "considerable" number were killed. Among them probably were American servicemen, as the dance hall was a favorite both of American and British soldiers.

An Associated Press dispatch from London said there were indications that Allied preparations to open a second front on the continent were under way "on a rising tide of anticipation." The American force being readied for the attack will be the most powerful ever to fight under the Stars and Stripes, the dispatch said.

Mrs. W. A. Allday of Cameron is reported to be resting as well as can be expected after an operation in the King Daughters Hospital in Temple.

4-H CLUB

Miss Lucille Cook gave information on "How to read patterns" to the Ada Henderson 4-H club girls on Thursday, November 4th, 1943.

This topic was quite interesting. It will help in the home too. These girls will learn to sew and mother will not have to do it .

The following members were present: Mary Earl Sproull, Edith Lee Baldridge, Ilynn Obermiller, Wada Ingram, Betty Holloway, Margaret and Charanell McCullock, Wanda McKencie and Doris Braden.

Mrs. W. A. Allday of Cameron has pital in Temple for a major operaentered the King Dauughters Hostion. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

"THIS LAND, THIS HEART, THIS MAN
—They're MINE!—
and I'll fight to keep them all!"
Today's piercing power drama of life under the lash of terror!
RKO RADIO
Charles LAUGHTON · Maureen O'HARA
in THIS LAND IS MINE
with GEORGE SANDERS · WALTER SLEZAK · KENT SMITH · UNA O'CONNOR
A JEAN RENOIR-DUDLEY NICHOLS PRODUCTION
Directed by JEAN RENOIR · Screen Play by DUDLEY NICHOLS

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 AND 19

THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN YEARS...
...with the screen's greatest comedy team!
BOB HOPE
BETTY HUTTON
in Paramount's "Let's Face It"
with Dona Drake · Cully Richards
Eve Arden · ZaSu Pitts
Marjorie Weaver · Raymond Walburn

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NOVEMBER 14 AND 15

DONALD O'CONNOR
Mister BIG
GLORIA JEAN
PEGGY RYAN
ROBERT PAIGE
ELYSE KNOX
and RAY EBERLE
with EDDIE MILLER'S BOB CATS

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 11 AND 12

HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
VIRGINIA DALE
An Alaskan town alone in a snow-bound wilderness ... cut off from the rest of the world by Japanese saboteurs paving the way for invasion!
HARRY DAVENPORT
HARRY SHANNON
ADDISON RICHARDS

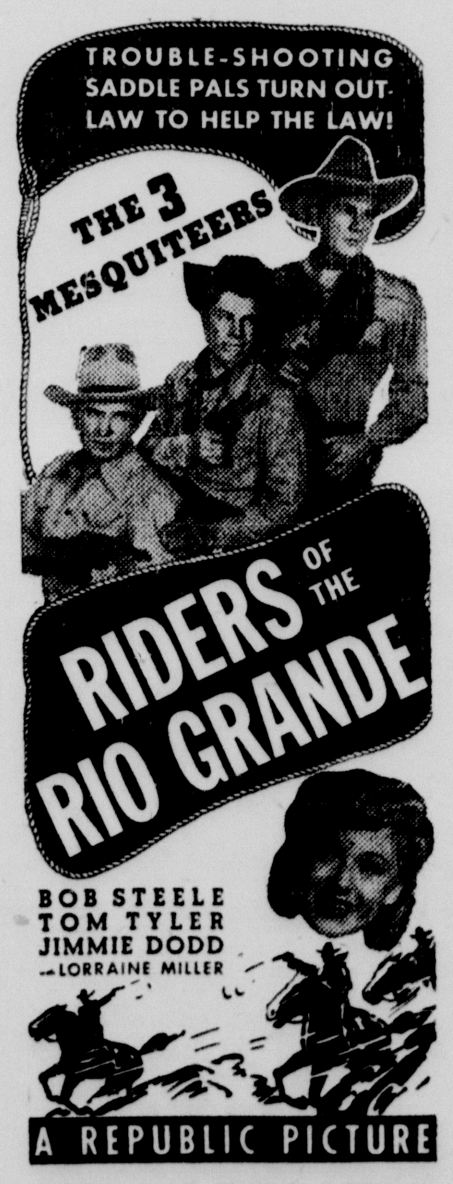
CAMERON THEATRE
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10

"SUBMIT?.. NEVER!"
The fierce heart-cry of a woman made to love..and forced to hate..under the rule of total terror! The screen's great drama of defiance!
Charles LAUGHTON
Maureen O'HARA
RKO RADIO
THIS LAND IS MINE
with GEORGE SANDERS · WALTER SLEZAK
KENT SMITH · UNA O'CONNOR
A JEAN RENOIR-DUDLEY NICHOLS PRODUCTION
Directed by JEAN RENOIR
Screen Play by DUDLEY NICHOLS

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 18 AND 19

Mirth by ROCHESTER
Melody by FREDDY MARTIN
Rhythm by ANN MILLER
What's Buzzin' Cousin?
starring ANN MILLER · ROCHESTER
JOHN HUBBARD with FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CAMERON THEATRE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13


TROUBLE-SHOOTING SADDLE PALS TURN OUT-LAW TO HELP THE LAW!
THE 3 MESQUITEERS
RIDERS OF THE RIO GRANDE
BOB STEELE
TOM TYLER
JIMMIE DODD
—LORRAINE MILLER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 12 AND 13

It's the old SQUEEZE Play!
BOB HOPE
BETTY HUTTON
in "Let's Face It"
Paramount's New Scream Team in the Funniest Show on Film.
A Paramount Picture with
Dona Drake · Cully Richards · Eve Arden
ZaSu Pitts · Marjorie Weaver · Raymond Walburn
Directed by Sidney Lanfield · Based on a musical play by Dorothy Fields, Herbert Fields and Cole Porter

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY NOVEMBER 21 AND 22

FREE THE WORLD FOR LIBERTY

Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12
"MR. BIG"
Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan

Saturday, November 13
"WHAT'S BUZZIN COUSIN"
Ann Miller and John Hubbard

Sunday and Monday, November 14 and 15
"LET'S FACE IT"
Bob Hope and Betty Hutton

Tuesday, November 16
"THUMBS UP"
Brenda Joyce and Richard Frazer

Wednesday, November 17
"HERE COMES ELMER"
Al Pearce and Dale Evans

Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19
"THIS LAND IS MINE"
Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara

Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13
"RIDERS OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Three Mesquiteers

Sunday, November 14
"DESPERADOES"
Randolph Scott and Evelyn Keyes

ARE YOU LOYAL TO UNCLE SAM?
I AM!

Personal Mention

FARMERS, you can get meal and hulls at the Oil Mill. 30-2tc

Joe Hebner of the Air Corps is stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, is visiting friends and relatives in Cameron.

George Smith of Jones Prairie was a business visitor in Cameron Friday.

Frank Stanford of Hillsboro was a visitor in Cameron Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass and daughter Johnnie Faye of Ad Hall were Cameron visitors on Thursday.

Cpl. Ernest Elliott from Camp Howze, Gainsville, is here for the week end visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. M. Elliott and his friends.

Mrs. Ellie Weems is visiting her son, Jack Weems of West Columbia over the week end.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. Any make radio.
Parma Radio Service.

W. W. Caddell of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron.

Gus Evans, Jr., who has been stationed at an officers training camp in the army for some time will be home Saturday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Evangs Sr. He will remain here a few days before returning. After the war is over he will join his father here in their offices for the practice of optometry.

Mrs. C. F. Swift was taken to the Cameron Hospital Monday, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Lt. and Mrs. Melvin Allday are here to be with his mother who is in a Temple Hospital. Lt. Allday is with the Army Air Corps, and is stationed at Mildland. He is an Instructor there.

Mrs. W. A. Allday of Cameron is reported to be resting as well as can be expected after an operation in the King Daughters Hospital in Temple.

Gillis Graham has gone to Seattle Washington to join a construction company bound for a base in the Aleutian Islands.

We repair any make or model radio.
Parma Radio Service.

Albert Small has returned to Bay Town after a short visit with his wife and mother. He is with Stone & Webster.

Frank McLerran who is working at Freeport visited in Cameron on Thursday.

Fred Jackson who is stationed at McGrekor, spent the week end here with his wife and family.

Mrs. Solomon and son Johnnie are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace in Rusk. Mr. Wallace is reported to be seriously ill.

Cpl. and Mrs. St. Amant will be at home at 605 North 2nd, Temple.

Pvt. Robert George Michalka who has finished his 17 weeks of basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., has been here on a 15 day furlough visiting his wife and relatives. He is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Lt. Roy Vaughan, who is now stationed in Reno, Nevada, has been visiting his many friends and relatives in Cameron.

R. F. Hurry of North Elm was a visitor in Cameron Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Pool left Tuesday for Houston to attend the Methodist Annual Texas Conference.

Mrs. Walter Urbanec was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLerran on Friday.

Mrs. William Whites of Rogers was a Cameron visitor on Thursday.

FARMERS, you can get meal and hulls at the Oil Mill. 30-2tc

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aycock of West Columbia have maved to Cameron to make their home. They are located at 505 East 23rd.

Mrs. W. A. Allday of Cameron has pital in Temple for a major operaentered the King Dauughters Hostion. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs Gertrude Gilliland has returned to her home from the Newton Memorial Hospital, where she has been since sustaining an injury from a fall. Mrs. Gilliland is reported to be feeling fine.

S|Sgt. Troy Hurry who is stationed in Olympia, Washington, is home on furlough for the first time in 14 months. He has been in the service three years.

LAWSON-AMANT

Miss Katherine Lawson of Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Lawson of Buckholts became the bride of Cpl. Harold J. St. Amant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse S. Amant of Pass Christian, Miss., Saturday evening, October 30, 1943, at 8 o'clock p. m. with Rev. Noel Keith of the First Christian church, Temple reading the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a black dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of Gardenias.

She was attended by her sister Miss Frances Lawson of Buckholts who wore an Acqua blue suit, black accessories and a corsage of pink cornations.

The groom was attended by Lt. Thomas E. Griswold of Temple.

Mrs. St. Amant is a 1940 graduate of Yoe High and attended the University of Texas. She has been employed in the State Soil Conservation Office in Temple for the past year.

Cpl. St. Amant is a graduate of UCLA, holding his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering.

FOR SALE—Coleman four burner cook stove, an economical and quick cooker in good shape. Speedy Braden. 6-2tp

ST. DITA'S CIRCLE

The regular meeting of the St. Rita's Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Brown, on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Mrs. Emil Boedeker acted as hostess. The home was beautifully decorated with red roses.

Mrs. Albert Matula is President of the Circle. Mrs. Leo Laake called the meeting to order and read the minutes.

After attending to the business of the Circle, the members were served chicken sandwiches, kolaches and coffee.

A regular meeting of the Circle is held once a month, and one Wednesday each months the member meet and sew for the Red Cross.

NOVEMBER IN HISTORY

November 5, 1892.—Chinese Immigration Prohibitory Act adopted.

Mrs. Elba Pemberton and small sons of Temple are visiting friends and relatives in Cameron.

Have you news item? Phone 282.

Admiration Coffee
Whatley Grocery

Admiration Coffee
Matula Grocery

Duncan's Admiration Coffee
B. F. Stewart Grocery

Admiration Coffee
Glassdrip Duncan's Admiration Coffee
Esslinger & Killen

Admiration Coffee
Glassdrip Duncan's Admiration Coffee
Green & Boedeker

What do *You* like about Coffee

Flavor?

PERHAPS you're one who prizes flavor more highly than any other quality. To be satisfying, it must be rich, full-bodied, distinctive and winey. It must come on the wings of a delightful, fragrant aroma, elusively fresh and lingering. Then such a flavor indeed as Admiration's you must know! For it was blended to give you precisely what you want. One sip of this truly superior blend will make an enthusiast of you, one cup a confirmed and permanent user.

To preserve to the utmost every last, delicious quality of Admiration—its richness, strength, aroma and freshness—we developed a special scientific container. It's called the *Triplex Lamofilm Package.* No moisture can seep in (the gremlin of rancidity); no aroma can leak out (the gremlin of deterioration); no loss whatever can possibly occur. Buy the Lamofilm Package and get *all* the goodness.

Tune In
PARKER WILLSON AND HIS GANG
Lone Star Chain . . 12:30 Noon Week Days

DUNCAN'S
Admiration Coffee

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS

AMERICANS WITHIN 75 MILES OF CAPITAL

Allied hopes of capturing Rome by Christmas skyrocketed Friday night as German troops spilled back out of their shattered mountain defense line across Italy, closely pursued by Allied ground forces and savagely raked by hundreds of Allied warplanes.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's battle toughened Americans and British of the Fifth army were at the banks of the Garigliano river, only 75 miles southeast of the Eternal City, and Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army was only a little farther from its goal after breaking Nazi resistance at San Salvo on the Adriatic and fanning out from the inland communication center of Isernia.

The German radio acknowledged the Allies were smashing forward all along the front and meeting an "elastic" Nazi defense. It claimed an Allied attempt to land at Pescara, 40 miles, up the Adriatic from San Salvo, had been repelled.

The Russian army is a powerful new thrust just above Kiev overran a dozen strongly-fortified towns and swept around Kiev to cut a main highway running west from Kiev to Zhitomir, a Moscow communique announced. The Germans reported this new Red army offensive two days ago, but the Russians concealed its true significance until last night.

With Russian forces west of them, the Germans holding Kiev apparently were facing the danger of a new encircling movement similar to that which brought them disaster at Stalingrad.

The Berlin radio reported Russian troops had forced their way into the eastern Crimean port of Kerch, but said they had been driven from the city. The Nazi acknowledged that the Red army had won bridgeheads on two sides of Kerch.

Again protected by swarms of high-flying Ligthing and Thunderbolt fighters that escorted them all the way to their target and "took all the fighting that was offered" a great fleet of Flying Fortresses and Liberators smashed at war industries in West Germany to carry the new super-assault against Hitler's cities through its third day.

RAF Mosquitoes pounded the same area Thursday night, and Marauder medium bombers made daylight attacks on targets in North France. Duesseldorf, big armament center on which the British dumped 2,000 tons of explosives Wednesday night was reported still burning. A Swiss dispatch said 3,000 were killed in Duesseldorf and 12,000 evicted by the raid.

PROVE YOUR PATRIOTISM!

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

Banking

One of the oldest of now modern institutions to afford orderly process in business, has always been and always will be biggest aid to progress.

Modern business with all its details must have modern facilities to expedite its growth development. Our bank is such a bank. Large enough to comprehend the needs of all and considerate to the point of vital concern for the smallest demand upon us.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

Reicherts Have New Son, David Franklin Born Sunday, Oct. 31

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Reichert are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday October 31, 1943, at the Cameron Hospital.

The son has been named David Franklin. Another son, John Douglas, is five years old. The mother, the former Miss Iva Wilson, and baby are doing splendidly. David Franklin weighed 9 pounds at birth.

Mr. Reichert is publisher of the Cameron Enterprise.

We do all kinds of printing.

AMERICAN LEGION
DANCE
NOVEMBER 11, 1943
National Hall
Cameron, Texas

BUY WAR BONDS

Figure It Out Yourself. How can you effectively join in saving all the little children of the world from human slavery, death and injury from the Nazis and Japanese? Put more and more of your pay into war bonds every payday. Your savings will go to war in the form of war equipment and other munitions. How much more should you put into war bonds? The only ones who can answer that are—you and your family. It's up to you to decide just how much more you'll do to win the war.

If you were fighting in the Solomons or in Africa or forcing a landing in Europe you'd like to feel that the folks at home were back of you—all the way—you'd be proud of your family and your friends if you knew they were buying war bonds not at 10 per cent or 15 per cent, but with every cent beyond that which they need for necessities.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Maximino Rodriques—Greeting—You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of November, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Milam County, at the Court House in Cameron, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12th day of October, 1943.

The file number of said suit being No. 12251.

The names of the parties in said are:, Cleofas Rodriques, Plaintiff, and Maximio Rodriques as Defendant.

The noture of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce on statutory grounds of three years abandonment of Plaintiff by Defendant and for the custody and care of their minor child, Caroline Rodriques, a female eight years of age.

Issued this the 12th day of October, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Cameron, Texas, this the 12th day of October A. D., 1943.

(Seal) MRS. ISABELLE MOODY,
Clerk of the District Court of Milam
County, Texas. 27

Gets Navy Wings As Fighter Pilot

J. O. Hughes of Freeport, who has just been given his wings as a naval air corps pilot, was in Cameron this week visiting his uncle, J. O. Hughes of Ad Hall.

Mr. Hughes was born and reared here. He left with his family in 1927 and moved to Freeport where he entered the service. He won his wings to pilot a naval ship of the air at Pensacola, Fla. On leave from the heavy duties of training in which he has won the coveted goal of a naval pilot, he spent a few days here with his father W. R. B. Hughes who is a brother of our own J. O. Hughes, widely known Milam county citizen.

Hughes will return to Pensacola, Fla., for further training.

Mrs. A. N. Weems and daughter Mrs. August Horstmann of Cameron visited Mrs. A. A. Weems and Mrs. Jake Dodson in Belmena on Wednesday.

Be patient the little daily will be

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

So many girls know all about CARDUI
Have YOU tried its 2-way help?
*See directions on label

More Magazines Go To McClosky Wounded

Another car load of magazines were taken to wounded veterans at McClosky Hospital Monday afternoon by Jim McGoldrick, city policeman and former commander of the American Legion.

The magazines are collected by The Herald and the Legion see they get to the men at McClosky. Mr. McGoldrick has delivered in all four car loads of magazines. This means hundreds of the best publications in the world have gone to the men who have come back wounded from the global war fronts.

The people have been very generous in bringing in these publications and the Legion, Herald and wounded men are thankful.

FOOD
for our fighting men
from
TEXAS
FARMS..

Texas Farmers are cooperating fully in America's war effort . . . producing maximum quantities of foods for our fighting men and for the home front . . . foods needed for Victory. The fact that this year's Texas food harvest promises to be one of the greatest in Texas history is ample testimony to the earnestness of the Texas farmer's efforts to produce more food . . . the most essential "weapon of war."

Through its Wartime Farm Service Program, Texas Power & Light Company is assisting Texas farmers in meeting the larger food production goals needed for Victory. This Company's farm service representatives are "on the ground" assisting farmers in solving their wartime production problems. On many thousands of Texas farms dependable, low-cost electricity is helping overcome the labor shortage by doing jobs once done by men now serving in the nation's armed forces.

In war, as in peace, this Company's service helps to increase the productivity of Texas farms, and to provide better living in farm homes. Texas Power & Light Company serves more than 25,000 farm and rural customers directly from its own lines . . . and electric service from its transmission lines goes to many thousands of additional farmers through R.E.A. Cooperatives to which this Company provides electricity at low wholesale rates.

The facilities and resources of this Company are dedicated to winning the war as quickly as possible, and to doing such a thorough job of it as to forever discourage dictators who seek to destroy our freedom . . . destroy our American Way of Life!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Listen!
EACH TUESDAY TO
"REPORT TO THE NATION"
Radio Stations: KRLD, KTBC, KTRH, KTSA, or KWKH

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

If It's Available

. . . We Have It!

We've just been checking up, and find ourselves all set to give farmers better building, roofing and lumber service than most of them suspect from all the talk that's going around. Next time you're in town, drop in. We'll show you how to start Spring off with the cheerful sound of saws and hammers in preparation for the greatest food production year at the most profitable prices you've ever seen. Free estimates cheerfully given at all times.

Repair in time for work ahead!
and avoid costly trouble later!

Wm. P. Carey LUMBER CO.
EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
There's always a Carey Branch handy
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

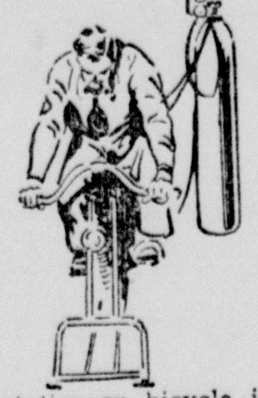
A. E. MATULA,
Phone 27.
Cameron, Texas.

J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18.
Buckholts, Texas

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Prevents the "Bends"

Before our fighting pilots take to the air for stratosphere flying they must be "suped-up." To do this the pilot just before he takes off pedals a stationary motor driven bicycle to reduce the amount of nitrogen in his blood. Otherwise gas bubbles would collect in his blood stream.



The stationary bicycle is an inexpensive piece of equipment, but the vast quantities of this and other materials of war make it imperative for all of us to keep our fighting men well supplied by greater and greater purchases of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

YOEMEN

(continued from page one)

out of the game.

When Arnold took a vicious tackie on a 20 yard sprint, Coach Buckley ran out on the field, protesting and shaking his finger at the Yoeman Former Yoemen on the sidelines put in and that is what started the row which brought Deputy Sheriff Will Vaughan across the field on the run and Jim McGoldrick, night officer for the city, broke up the disturbance.

The game was scoreless for the almost 4 quarters. Cameron had the edge on first downs. In the first half Killeen and 4 and the Yoemen 3. Tolliver and Torno furnished the thrills. In the line Lane Horstmann played his best game of the year. Another boy showing up well was Albert Matula, a sophomore. Rocky Riddle alternated with Torno on ball toting.

In the stands Coach Johnson of Taylor looked on. He must play the Kangaroos on November 19 in Killeen for the title. If the Kangaroos do no better than they showed here last night, the Ducks will win by 5 touchdowns.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply and sincerely thankful to our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us during the recent great sorrow in the loss of our dear husband and father, son and brother, Grady Little. When need was greatest you came to help us. We will always be grateful for your words of sympathy and every act of kindness. May you be spared the burden of so heavy a sorrow.

Mrs. Grady Little.
Jean Little.
Tom Little.
Mrs. E. D. Rich.
Mrs. C. W. Debo.
Jesse Little and Family

Mrs. Emma Butts who has been visiting her son in Borger, for the past two weeks, is expected to arrive home the first of this week.

Miss Leona Zajicek of Buckholts is visiting Miss Lena Riddle over the week end.

WALLACE
AND
WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
NEW CAMERON DRUG COMPANY

CAMP & CAMP
ATTORNEYS
E. A. Camp E. B. Camp
Office at
CAMERON and ROCKDALE

Chas. A. Brady and Miss Louise Highers Are Married In Austin Sunday, November 6

Chas. A. Brady of Cameron, widely known Texas photographer and business man, and Miss Louise Highers of Austin, were married in the state capital at 3 p. m. Sunday November 6, 1943.

The marriage ceremony was quietly arranged and no details were available here. Only members of the family and a few close friends knew of the plans for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady will return to Cameron within a few days where Mr. Brady owns a home and conducts his business, the B & B Studio.

Mrs. Brady held a government position in Austin, prior to her marriage.

Mr. Brady, for a number of years, has been one of the leading young business men here. Many friends are waiting to express their pleasure and extend congratulations.

Youthful Stars Are Tops in Musical to Open Here Thursday

Parading a lineup of extraordinary youthful talent, Universal's novel comedy musical, "Mister Big," comes Thursday to the Cameron Theatre. Donald O'Connor, one of Hollywood's most remarkable juvenile performers, is starred. Headlined with him are Gloria Jean and Peggy Ryan.

Jive versus the classics, is the theme of "Mister Big" and the idea is said to have been developed for the screen in entertaining style. Locale of the bright story is a School of the Theatre, where a gang of jive-minded kids mingle boogie-woogie with highbrow compositions.

Other popular players in the cast are Robert Paige, Elyse Knox, Samuel S. Hinds and Bobby Scheerer.

Singing and dancing are featured throughout the picture with unusual specialties contributed by The Ben Carter Choir and Ray Eberle with Eddie Miller's Bob Cats.

Eight special numbers composed by Buddy Pepper and Inez James are included in the film. O'Connor, Gloria Jean and Miss Ryan participate in the presentation of these tunes among which are "The Spirit Is In Me," "This Must Be A Dream," "Hi, Character," "We're Not Obsious," "Kiten With My Mittens Laced" and Thee And Me."

Gloria Jean, said to have the most interesting role of her spectacular movie career, also sings "Moonlight and Roses." The famous Ben Carter Choir renders "We'll Meet Again."

"Mister Big," in which O'Connor becomes a full-fledged star, is heralded as an ideal vehicle for this young favorite.

NOVEMBER IN HISTORY

November 9, 1620—Pilgrims discovered Cape Cod Bay.

BUY BONDS TO WIN THE PEACE
MAMIE A. HEFLEY
INSURANCE
The Verdict of the Years is Satisfaction
"TIME TRIED AND FIRE TESTED"
Insurance is not an Expense—It is an Investment in Security!

New Tires!
We have a good stock of new tires, just in, as follows:
450x20 - 500x20
In Grade 3 Tires
600x21 - 700x15
In Grade 3 Tires
Also a fair stock of Bicycle Tires
Also, in Stock Assortment of Car Heaters.
HORSTMANN BROS.
TIRE STORE
Phone 550. Cameron

Big Musical Is Saturday Bill at Cameron Theatre

A musical picture said to be one of the merriest and brightest films of the current season is coming to the Cameron Theatre on Saturday. The picture is "What's Buzzin' Cousin?," a Columbia production featuring Ann Miller, Rochester, John Hubbard and Freddy Martin and his popular swing orchestra.

Directed by Charles Barton, the story of "What's Buzzin' Cousin?" sounds like a perfect showcast for displaying the unusually fine talents of the leading performers. There's Ann Miller, a clever actress as well as a brilliant dancer. After "Reveille With Beverly" we know what to expect from this pert miss and it's entertainment that's tops. Did any one ever stay gloomy listening to, or watching, Rochester, that popular funny fellow? And to add the "in the groove" touch, Freddy Martin's orchestra is said to swing out some great sweet and hot arrangements of the new tunes he introduces in this picture. There are a raft of them and they all sound like hit songs.

The locale is a western ghost town. Freddy and his orchetra run out of gas and are stranded in the deserted hotel of the town, and then four young lovelies, headed by Ann Miller, find themselves stranded in the same town With Rochester along as handy man, the setting is perfect. The boys and girls decide to stay and bring the town back. There are mobsters and a phony gold rush to add to the fun and excitement and the whole thing is said to add up to a roaring, rollicking, mad and merry evening'

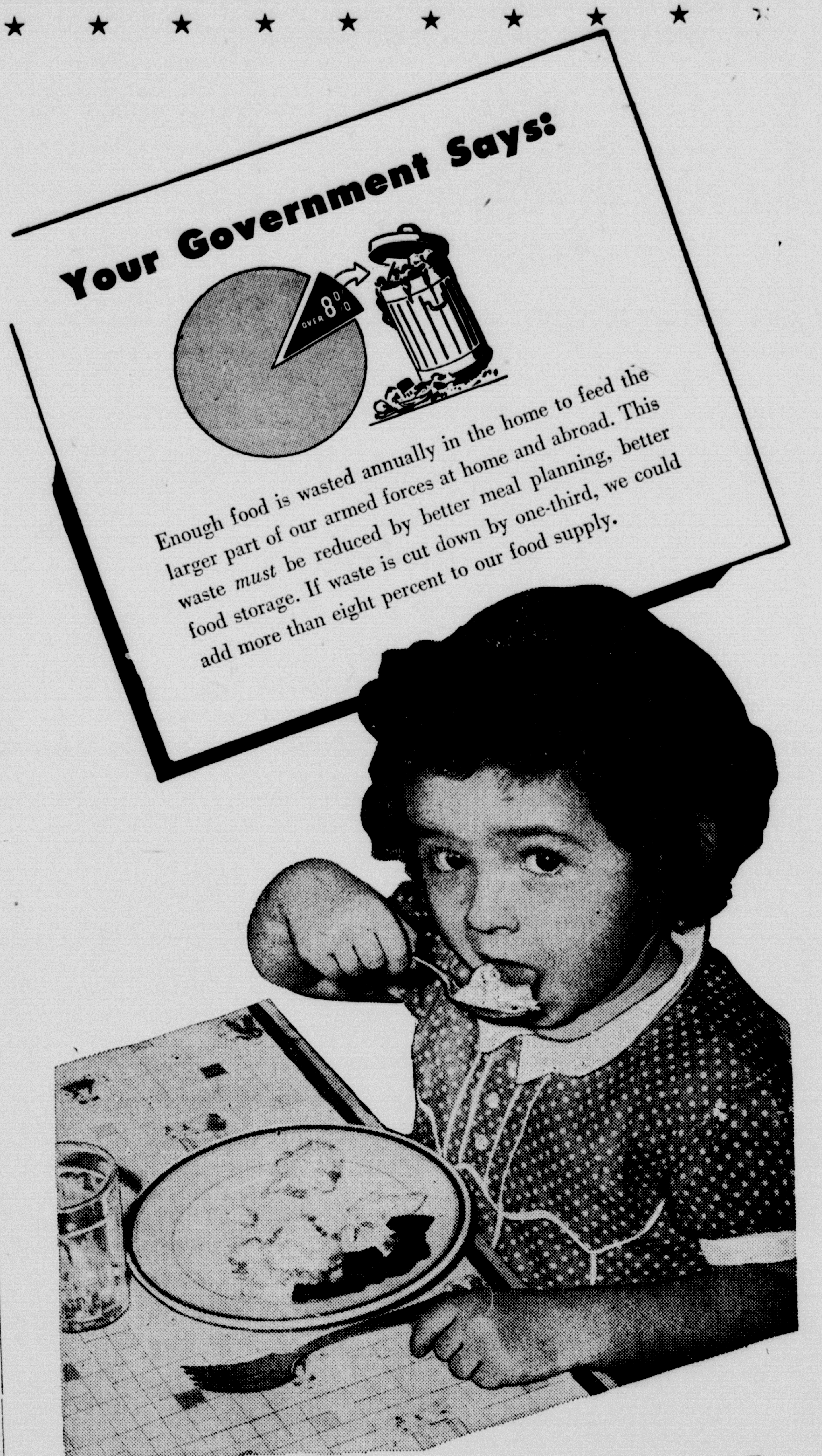
Cameron Boy Is Assigned to Radio Mechanic School

Pvt. Howard R. Clifton, son of Mrs. Rosa Clifton of 712 Fannin Avenue, Cameron, has been assigned to the Technical School, Army Air Forces Training Command, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic.

Upon completion of a 20 week course, he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the Army Air Forces.

Before entering the armed forces he was employed by the North Air American Aviation, Inc., Dallas, and attended Yoe High School

Pvt. Clifton was inducted into the service on March 25, 1943, at Dallas.



Your Government Says:
Enough food is wasted annually in the home to feed the larger part of our armed forces at home and abroad. This waste *must* be reduced by better meal planning, better food storage. If waste is cut down by one-third, we could add more than eight percent to our food supply.
CLEAN your plate, Patty!
PRODUCE AND CONSERVE SHARE AND PLAY SQUARE FOOD FIGHTS for freedom
You and all other American boys and girls have a big part in the job of making the food our farmers are producing go just as far as it will in feeding our Army, our civilians, and in helping to feed many of our Allies. If you waste only one piece of bread a week, just imagine what a lot of food waste that would be if all the people in our country did the same.
This is why Mother wants you to be sure and eat all she serves you. If you want more, ask for seconds. With her gas refrigerator, Mother has a good place to keep left-overs for use in nourishing soups, stews, and special dishes.
LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

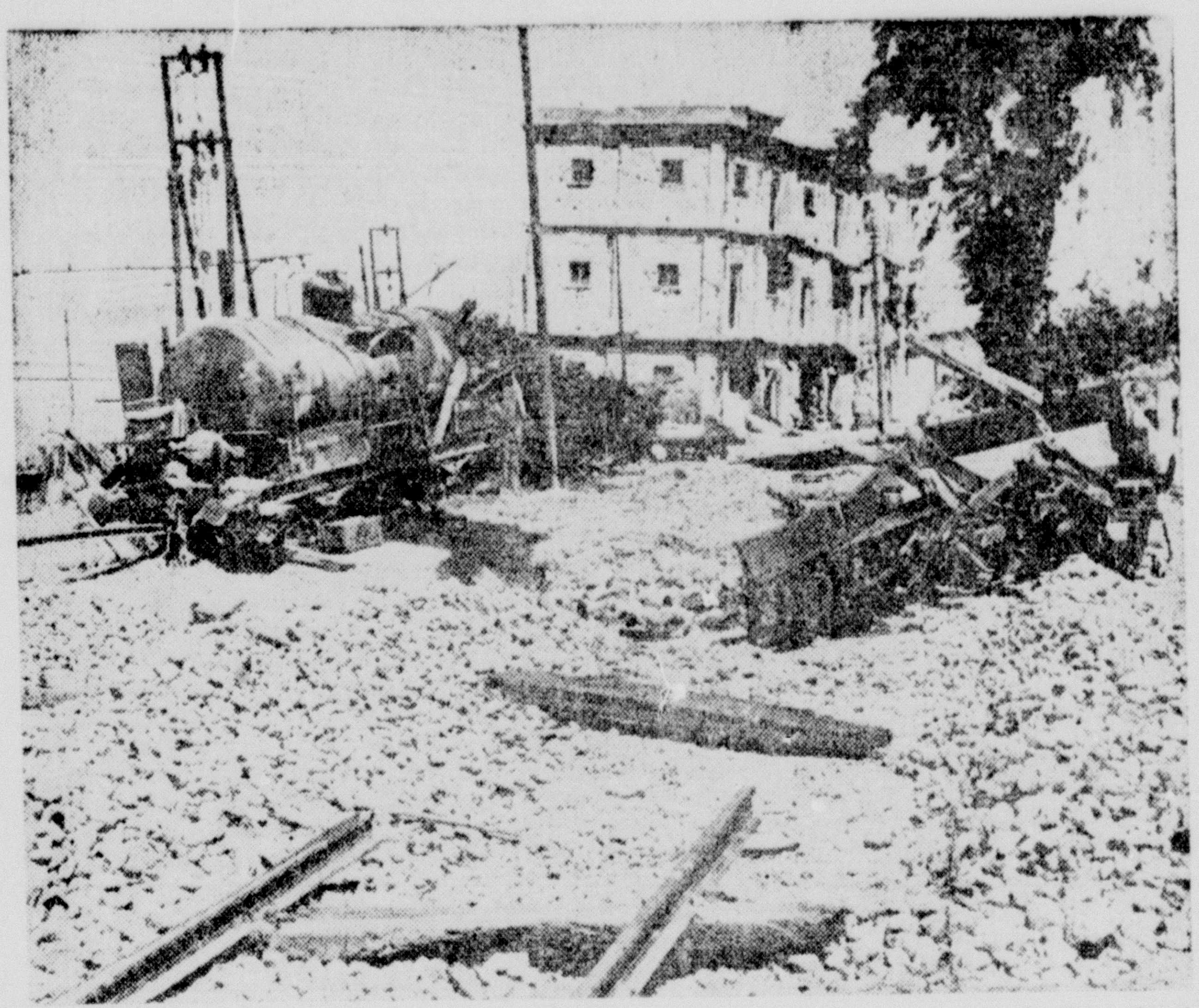
MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NO. 83. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943. NUMBER 31.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



HAMPERING THE AXIS—Here's indication of why Axis quit toe of Italian boot. Scene is railway marshalling yard in Reggio Calabria blasted by Allied shells and bombs. Picture taken early in invasion has just reached U. S.

FOOD PENNANT—In upper part of picture is shown new "A" pennant issued by U. S. government for excellence in food production. Displayed in Washington by Agriculture Department girls, Mary Leapley, left, and Donne O'Dell Moore.

SERMONS FROM SCIENCE—Rev. Irwin A. Moon, of Grand Junction, Colo., backs up his sermons in Army camps with scientific demonstrations. Here he allows 1,000,000 volts of high frequency current to charge through his body.

SOLDIER HELPERS—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hilton, of Hickory, N. C., were hit hard by war, when one son was lost at Pearl Harbor, five sons now in service and another to be inducted soon. They had no one to pick cotton, until Naval cadets from nearby stations turned out to help.

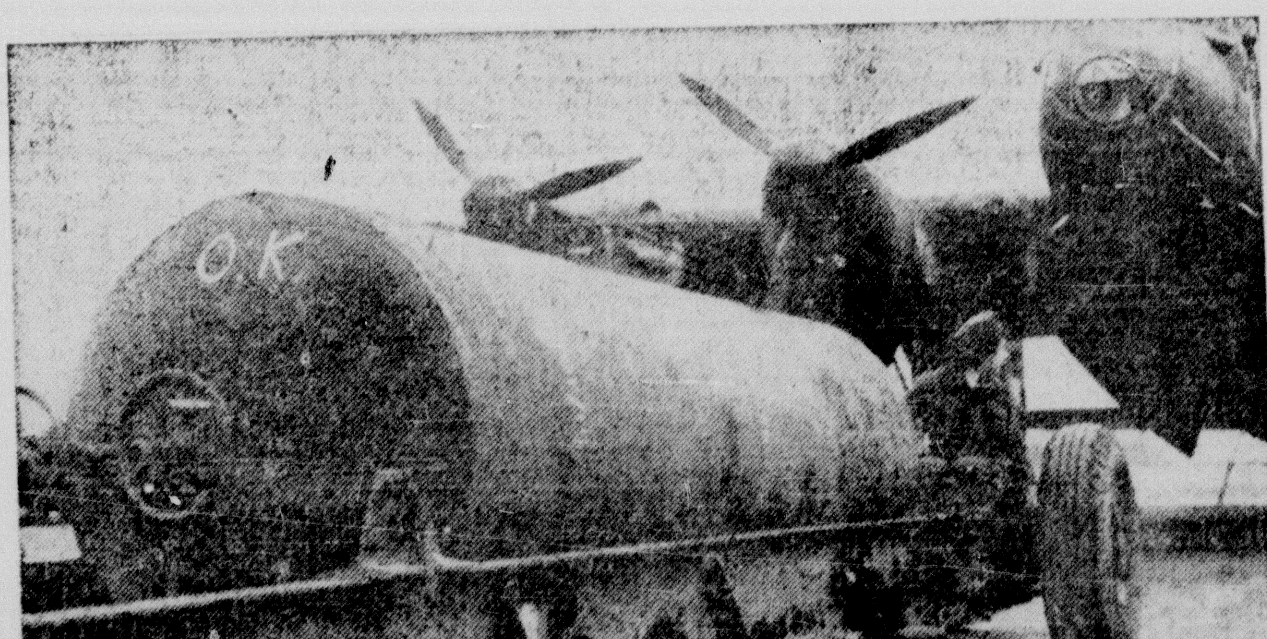
SWAGGER — This newly designed swagger coat is matari brown Alaska seal, one of season's new furs in popular price range. It is modeled here by Evelyn, violinist with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

ACE OF ACES—That's the way you refer to Lieut. Ken A. Walsh, of Brooklyn, N. Y., credited with downing 20 Jap planes in Pacific area. Marine flier's total "kill" is recorded by Jap flags on propeller blades. He's shown at a Pacific base. He has been shot down twice.

'WAY DOWN IN CONNECTICUT—It's cotton pickin
time in Stamford, Conn. Crop is probably first of it
kind grown in Nutmeg State. It's an experiment a
American Cyanamid Laboratories to observe effect of
chemical that brings a premature leafless conditio
which would make cotton much easier to harvest.

HELP SHORTAGE—Shortage of help has caused Senate restaurant in Washington to be changed into cafeteria style. Now Senators have to tote their own, as Senator **Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, wearing a big smile, is doing here.**

KID SISTER—Skipping older stars, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif., has adopted Shirley Temple as their official "kid sister." Shirley, with gorgeous smile, wears captain's bars on cap.



HERE SHE COMES, ADOLF—Very much O. K. is this 8,000-pound block-busting bomb being back up by a girl truck driver to be loaded on the Lancaster, somewhere in England. Soon it will be on its way in a night raid over Adolf's territory.

CLOSE TIES — Russ
earnestly desires clos
collaboration with U.
both during wartime a
in the post-war period,
cording to assertion
Andrel A. Gromyko, n
Soviet Ambassador
Washington.

NAZIS Fight Allies
Stubbornly in Italy

By SIDNEY SHALLETT
(Copyright—New York Times)

WAR Department strategists, having observed the bitter manner in which the Germans have fought along the roads that lead to Rome and the north, have two outstanding convictions about the Italian campaign:

First, it is going to be an obstinate, inching struggle, with the Germans taking advantage of every natural opportunity to stand, but striving to keep their own losses low while hoping to inflict the greatest loss possible upon the Allies.

Second, despite anything the Germans can do, the Allies are going to win the campaign.

Military observers point out that the only thing Adolf Hitler could do to stave off ultimate defeat in Italy would be to pull divisions away from the crumbling Russian front and the uneasy west and hurl the might of the German Army into Italy in the hope of making it a major battleground. And, as is obvious, such a move would be a prelude to suicide for the whole Nazi military machine. Hitler does not dare to do it, for to expose himself on either front is to invite a death blow from the grimly advancing Russians or from the Anglo-American armies poised across the English Channel.

The Picture in Italy

Since real fighting began in the Battle of Italy—touched off when Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army began landing on the beaches near Salerno on September 9 the German defense line has been pushed back steadily to north of Naples on the crucial right flank. The Eighth Army, under Gen Sir Bernard Montgomery, is surging forward on a longer but somewhat less violent front, extending inward from the Adriatic.

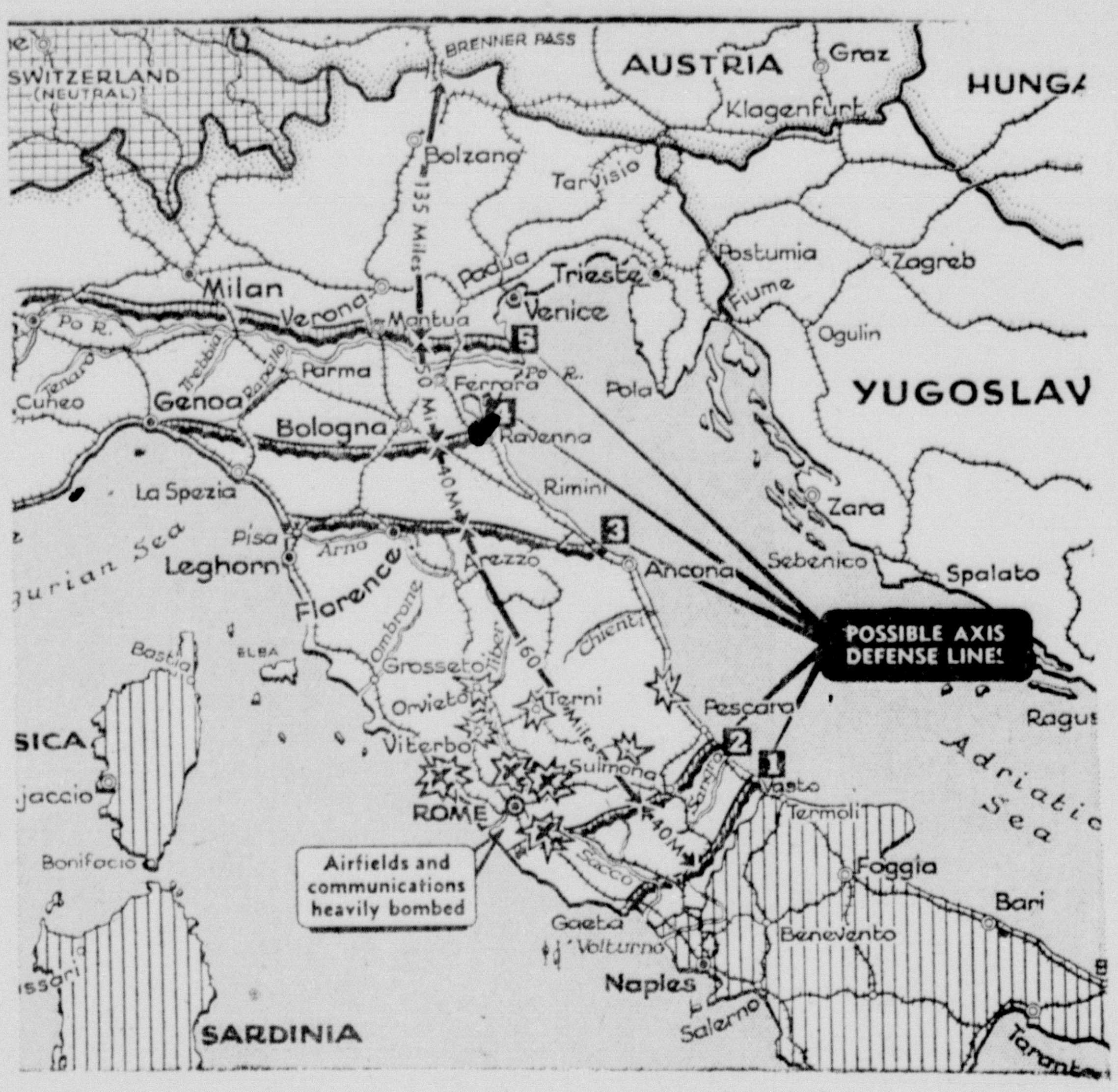
The great difficulties facing the Allies are (1) the terrain, and (2) supply lines. The Germans are skilfully making their stands in the mountains and on the ridges that chop up the Italian peninsula. Not only must the Allies, who successfully concluded the Battle of the Volturno river, dislodge the Germans from the difficult heights—always a treacherous and arduous operation—but they must push their way forward across an Italian countryside that is honeycombed with canals, irrigation ditches, land mines and booby traps.

The Germans are reported to have 20 to 35 divisions in Italy, mostly north of Rome, and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported that they probably were pouring in reinforcements from across the border. Perhaps eight divisions are opposed to the armies of General Clark and General Montgomery in the southern fighting. The Allied armies in all probability are not outnumbered in the areas where the fighting currently is in progress, but it is not likely that they presently outnumber all the Germans in Italy.

Allied Air Superiority

The great trump card in Allied hands is the air superiority which, Mr. Stimson reports, is firmly established over Italy and the German Air Force cannot seriously challenge this so long as the Russians continue to oppose their threat in the east and the Eighth Air Force and RAF keep the aerial "western front" ablaze with bombs.

Not much information is available, of course, about Allied reserves, but it is logical to assume that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied Commander in Chief, has anticipated this problem and is prepared for it. For one thing, elements of the United States Seventh Army, which, under Lieut. Gen. George C. Patton, fought so ferociously in North Africa and Sicily, are believed to be poised in Sicily against the time when strategic reserves are needed.



The Nazis plan "successive stands" in Italy.

Military observers believe that the best Germans can hope for is to hold off and punish the Allies as long and severely as possible.

The plains of Rome may well afford an opportunity for Allied tanks and other armored vehicles to go into action and accelerate the Nazi retreat. Armor has not played a conspicuous part in the recent fighting because of the terrain, but it may have its inning in the siege of Rome. The Allies are believed to be strong in armor on the Italian peninsula; certainly there is nothing to prevent them from transporting the many armored divisions that smashed the Nazis in North Africa.

After Rome, observers taking the long view expect the Nazis to fight their way northward through the mountains to a natural defense line extending across the Apennines, probably from Leghorn through Florence to Ancona. The Tiber at Rome offers little opportunity for any prolonged stand.

The Leghorn-Ancona Line

Above the Leghorn-Ancona line, another stand could be made along a front stretching from Genoa to Ravenna, although it is pointed out that the left flank, protected by mountains, would be weak. The Nazi probably would attempt this, however, in the hope of saving the great port of Genoa. Past Leghorn, the going may be expected to become extremely difficult, as this is the section where the Nazis have their divisions massed.

When and if the Nazis are pushed north of Genoa, they may make their last stand on the Po river line, from Turin, through Mantua, to Ferrara. They are reliably reported to have mounted field fortifications, including pillboxes, in this area, probably extending back to Milan, Verona, Padua and Venice.

If the Nazis follow the present indications of putting up a bitter fight, they may be expected to resist with unmeasured fury along the Po river line. Once they lose that, there is nothing left for them to do except to retreat across the Alps, blow up the
railroad tunnels and await the Allies
Brenner Pass or perhaps across th
border beyond the French Alps.

Of course, there is always the pos
bility that the Allied Command is pla
ning some blow, which may not even
hinted by anyone in official positio
that will crumble the entire situation
Italy. Allied blows in force at the Ba
kans or at western France might ma
the Nazis think it inadvisable to was
any unnecessary blood and brawn
Italy.

After being driven back across t
Volturno river, on the west and beyo
Termoli on the east, the Germans ha
been fighting a well-planned and we
executed retreat. They are clinging
positions on high ground until forc
out, then moving to the next height.

Advantage Points

From such vantage points their ar
lery and smaller weapons comma
broad sweeps of terrain. Their f
ward defenses are pillboxes and mach
guns, planted along the roads, at riv
crossings and before the irrigat
canals. In many cases tanks and ar
lery could not get at them and it w
a job for grenades, tommyguns a
rifles. Land mines and booby tra
have been sown thickly, bridges blo
up and villages put to the torch a
counter-attacks launched by the Na

The slow progress of the Allies—
little as a mile, as much ten miles, a
—make it clear that these roads
Rome are not easy ones.

A new factor in this campaign
Italy's declaration of war upon
former ally, Germany. The declarat
charged the Germans with "repea
and intensified acts of war commit
against the Italian people by the ar
forces of Germany." Marshal Pi
Badoglio, head of the Italian gove
ment, called on all Italians to take
arms against the Germans. In a
to General Dwight D. Eisenhower,
lied commander in the Mediterran
he announced that all ties with
"dreadful past" had been broken.

It was difficult to judge the full
fect on the fighting of Italy's re-e
into the war on the side of the Al
The Italian fleet, still in first-class
dition, might come into action unde

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

The "HELLCAT"
Fastest Fighting Plane

By MAX B. COOK
(Scripps-Howard Aviation Editor)

THE new "Hellcat"—F6F-3—the last and best warplane to come out of the present conflict, is just what it's name indicates.

It will outfight any enemy warplane known to exist—and at any altitude. It represents the sum total of experience of Navy fighters in battle and was built on this experience in action rather than on theory. As hundreds of the fighters come off the assembly line at the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Long Island, N. Y., plant, still other improvements are being added, based on test pilot hops and suggestions from the fighting pilots in the war areas.

The "Hellcat," newest and deadliest fighter plane now coming off the assembly line.

The "Hellcat's" new, high altitude Pratt-Whitney engine gives it more horsepower than its preceding fighter, the "Wildcat," famed Pacific battler. Its new type supercharger eliminates much of the altitude fighting problem. Its terrific top speed and armament are military secrets.

Pontoon shaped auxiliary gas tanks, which can be dropped when empty, add much mileage to its flying range. It can operate from both carrier and land, as do other Grumman fighters.

In tests with a fighter, said to be equally maneuverable and fast, the Hellcat had it continually in its sights. At a variety of altitudes in "dog fighting" over Long Island, every time the other fighter completed a maneuver, there was the Hellcat on its tail.

Take Off "On a Dime"

Like the Wildcat, the Hellcat's wings fold backward to give more storage space. It can take off and land "on a dime" and its climbing speed—unannounced—is a sight to watch. Teamed with other Navy and Army planes, it is going to help write "finis" to the careers of many enemy battleships, cruisers and carriers.

The Hellcat is the answer to the demand of the nation's best Navy and Marine fighter pilots for more speed and more maneuverability.

Asked by President Roosevelt what kind of fighter plane we needed to beat the Japs, Lt. Com. Edward "Butch" O'Hare, USN, replied: "Something that will go upstairs faster." Lt. Com. John Smith "Jimmy" Thach, USN, squadron leader and expert tactician, told Grumman's vice-president, Jake Swirbul, that "more climb and more speed' was needed.

So Grumman, faced with keeping the added weight of armor, leakproof tanks, adequate ammunition, heavy machine guns, more fuel and other equipment which daily saves pilots' lives, added more power. The new high altitude Pratt & Whitney engine, the most powerful thing Navy combat has known, was the answer.

Can Go Faster

The Hellcat can go upstairs faster, make the tighest of turns and outspeed and outfire anything the enemy can offer in a fighter.

As this is written, hundreds of Hellcats are either on the fighting fronts or headed that way. Production at Grumman's Long Island plants is being doubled and trebled. Many thousand men, women and girls—in one plant alone—are devoting full time to turning out the Hellcats, Avengers and other Grumman fighter planes. Grumman already has three Navy "Es" and consistently has been ahead of schedule. This record, it is predicted, will be maintained on the Hellcats.

Grumman's fighting Wildcats already have made a name for themselves, from Wake Island to the Solomons. Marine and Navy pilots flying them have established many records, in fact the first Navy aviation records of the war.

What was learned from the Wildcats at Midway, Wake and the Solomons was passed directly back to the Grumman plants and the new Hellcat, in experimental stage, began to take on form.

Increased Weight and Horsepower

Test pilots—some of the best in the nation—took the experimental Hellcat into the air, with its increased weight and horsepower, new gadgets and improved streamlining. At all altitudes they risked their lives, putting the new plane through paces no other plane had ever attempted.

The pilots—demonstrating the fine maneuverability of this new warplane—were Selden Converse, age 33, chief Grumman test pilot; Robert McReynolds, age 33, and Henry Scheibel, age 39. Converse, a slim, quiet chap, was born in Iowa, brought up in North Dakota, and looks like the nice boy next door. But he's a fiend when he gets at the controls of a Hellcat. He and his co-testers spent a half hour demonstrating to newspapermen how efficiently the warplane can dive, pull out, make extremely tight turns and return to the "kill" in split seconds, giving the "enemy" no respite.

Always noted for the sturdy "bring 'em back" construction of its fighters, Grumman hasn't overlooked a bet in armoring the Hellcat. Climbing through the partly complete fuselage of the fighter an observer wonders how it ever could get into the air. Powerful metal construction, wonderful protection for the fighting pilot, is apparent throughout the ship. It is built to take it and there is no question about its ability to "give it."

The BIG INCH
Pipe Line

By ALEXANDER GRIFFIN
(Condensed from Read Magazine)

THE Big Inch pipe line, the mighty artery carrying oil from Texas to New Jersey, had snaked its way to the Susquehanna river, Pennsylvania. There, the pipeliners strung it across the water on a bobbing bridge of pontoons. Suddenly, a spring gale blew up.

Men danced like monkeys across the swaying length of 24-inch pipe, trying to moor the mighty oil conveyor safely to both banks of the river. It was to no avail.

A stronger gust roared down the river, and the two-ton section of pipe, the men and all their tools, spilled into the icy Susquehanna. For the moment, the greatest feat of modern engineering lay in wreckage.

The foreman, a round little hard-rubber ball of a man, bobbed up to the surface. "Get the divers!" he roared, spitting river water out of his mouth. "Send them down to find that pipe."

In a short time, the divers returned from their inspection of the river bed. "She's laying straight as an arrow down the middle of the ditch," they reported. "Just where she's supposed to be."

"It's a miracle!" breathed the foreman. And still in sopping clothes, he stood on the river bank and vocally gave thanks to God.

Pushed Through Storm and Flood

Thus the Big Inch was pushed through storm and flood, over eight mountains and under thirteen rivers—from Longview, Texas, north to Norris City, Illinois, and then over to a pinpoint in the Philadelphia suburbs known as Phoenixville Junction. From there, its subsidiary feeder lines finally reach the refineries of Bayonne and Marcus Hook, New Jersey.

Into the laying of the Big Inch, went
the brains, brawn, vision, ingenui
and prayers—of nineteen construc
firms and their sweating crews. It
a gigantic problem, but they licke
They removed beyond reach of en
submarines some 109,500,000 barre
vitally-needed crude oil each year—
equivalent of loading 25,550 tanke

Three years ago, the Big Inch
only a dream of Secretary of th
terior, Harold Ickes. As Petro
Co-ordinator, he had to fight both
gress and the WLB for permissio
build it as means of relieving th
thirsty East coast and speeding
plies to the fleets of Fortresses b
ing the Axis.

Once the arguments were over
real business of construction was
in fifty weeks by the pipeliners.

Laying the Big Inch pipe line across Allegheny mountains in Penns

Like circus folk, these are a b
themselves. There are less tha
000 of them in the whole country
is an expert in a given branch, an
are extremely class conscious as
their working rank is concerned.

Welders Paid the Highest W

The welders are the princes

(Continued on Page 7, column 3

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Experts Praise New Machine-Gun on Planes

ARMAMENT engineers at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, describe the .50-caliber machine gun on American fighting planes as "the finest arm of its kind in the world."

Reviewing developments in aircraft armament, technicians of the Army Air Force Material Command gave credit to multiple high firing rate cannon and machine gun installations for "increasing superiority in the air."

"The .50-caliber gun," one expert commented, "is capable of firing at the rate of 850 shots per minute and weighs approximately sixty-five pounds. The projectile, leaving the muzzle at a speed of more than 3,000 feet per second, is capable of penetrating any and all parts of an airplane, including the engine."

In one test, according to officers of the armament laboratory, the .50-caliber gun was fired at the fuselage of an obsolete bomber and the shell penetrated the plane's skin, smashed through some ammunition boxes, a Longeron, three-fourth of an inch of hard pine and through armor plate seven-sixteenth's of an inch thick.

The gun is small enough to fit easily into all modern fighter and bombing planes.

* * *

What to Write the Soldier

Recently an OWI bulletin was credited with giving these suggestions for the kind of things to write soldiers: (1) How the family is doing everything to help win the war. (2) How anxious the family is for the soldier's return. (3) How well the family is—giving details. (4) How the family is getting along financially. (5) What is doing in the community, news about girls, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team, social activities, effects of the war on the home town.

Soldiers are more likely to be inspired and bucked up by personal things—how a namesake nephew is growing up or how the girl friend loved his picture in uniform—than by impersonal notes. They like to know how the war effort is continuing at home, but prefer to take for granted that it is going smoothly than to hear about strikes and wage arguments. They hate complaints about shortages of gasoline, rubber, candy, silk stockings or anything else.

* * *

Quicker Method Makes Sea Water Drinkable

A new and quicker method of removing salt from sea water, designed to aid castaways, has been perfected by Naval Medical Research Institute scientists in collaboration with an American commercial firm.

The new technique, demonstrated before the District of Columbia Medical Society, can make sea water drinkable three times faster and with simpler apparatus than a method announced several months ago by the institute, the Navy demonstrators said.

Both methods have been recommended to the Navy for possible general use by the fleet, and they now are being studied by Naval officials.

Navy doctors said that the newer technique had been used experimentally at sea and had demonstrated its effectiveness in producing a pint of drinking water from the old briny in 20 minutes, as compared with an hour's time required to produce the same amount by the older method.

Both methods are alike in principle. They involve removal of the salt from sea water by the addition of certain chemicals, mixing in plastic bag containers, and separating the salt by precipation.

* * *

Christmas Tree Shortage Forecast

Some families will be forced to spend a treeless Christmas this year because of the shortage of tree cutters, box cars and other transportation facilities, the magazine Business Week predicted.

It predicted the supply of American balsam, red fir, spruce and pine cut for Christmas trade would be 25 per cent short and said the usual supply of trees sent from Canada would be a mere trickle this year.

* * *

Treasury to Stop Producing Zinc-Coated Pennies

The mint will resume making copper pennies the first of the year, but those zinc-coated one-cent pieces which so much resembles dimes will continue in circulation as long as they last.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, mint director, said the new pennies will be a bit lighter in weight than the old-time penny—but they "will work satisfactorily in vending machines," she added. She said the "dime" pennies in circulation soon will darken enough to remove the chief source of complaint.

Most of the copper in the new pennies will be obtained from salvaged shell cases, collected by the Army and War Production Board. These shells contain 70 per cent copper. The new pennies, with a small portion of virgin copper, will be 85 to 90 per cent copper, compared to the 95 per cent in the original pennies.

Devastation By Air

World War II's aerial offensive against Germany began on September 4, 1939, a little more than 24 hours after Britain declared war. Planes of the RAF's Bomber Command attacked German warships at Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuettel, at the entrance of the Kiel Canal. The biggest plane available for the raid was the two-engined Wellington Mark 1-A. The biggest bomb used was a 500-pounder. With the Wellington went some Blenheims, much smaller. The fleet of 29 planes was the largest Britain could risk on a single mission. The loss of seven planes, almost 25 per cent, was prohibitively high. Except for one raid on Helgoland there were no more major attacks until December.

But today the bomber offensive against Germany is being written in terms that dramatically marked the change wrought in four years. Wellingtons are only medium bombers now. The largest bombs weigh 8,000 pounds instead of 500. Maximum bomb loads have climbed from two tons to more than eight tons. Bomber fleets regularly run to the hundreds of planes and operate continuously. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that the RAF alone had discharged on Germany three times the weight of bombs in the last twelve months that it had in the previous twelve; in the last three months the load was half again as great as in the preceding three. He said: "The havoc wrought is indescribable."

* * *

More WACs Needed

In the days when Congresswoman Edith Rogers of Massachusetts first introduced her bill to create a women's corps in the Army, a lot of her congressional colleagues were skeptical, smiled behind her back. So were a lot of officers in the War Department.

Today, the WACs number 50,000, and if Secretary Stimson had his way, that number would be multiplied 12 times over. There are so many jobs for Army women that the Secretary of War now wants the crops enlarged to the amazing figure of 600,000.

At the beginning, WACs were eligible for only three types of Army work—cooks and bakers, motor transport, and administrative (meaning clerical work). Now they fill 155 different jobs, including such odd posts as "carburetor specialists," "shoe repairman," "parachute repairman," "weather forecaster," electric arc welder," "airplane armorer," and "motorboat operator."

New 5-Inch Anti-Aircraft Guns

American naval forces may be expected to act with over increasing boldness in the Pacific in the days to come. This is not merely because of the gigantic size of our present Navy but because of the ability of the new battleships and airplane carriers to resist attack from the air.

Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the U. S. Naval Bureau of Ordnance, discloses that the world's heaviest concentration of anti-aircraft fire is to be found on our battleships today and that these guns enable fleet commanders to take risks that would have been unthinkable two years ago.

Chief defense for the big battleships against air attacks are the new five-inch anti-aircraft guns. A five-inch gun can throw a shell as high as an airplane can fly today.

Speaking of this gun, Adm. Blandy says, "With its accurate and rugged fire-control system it has been proved by actual battle results to be the best in the world for rapidity and accuracy of fire and for effectiveness of ammunition."

It is also of importance that a new projectile has been developed in recent months that permits a battleship to use its huge 16-inch guns against aircraft.

The safety of a battleship or carrier is further enhanced by a protective deck over its vitals, which is of six-inch steel. Turret tops are steel of similar thickness.

The result of this armor is that the ordinary "general purpose" or demolition load of explosive, is ineffective against a battleship.

* * *

Vegetable Bricks

Removing water from vegetables has already saved shiploads of space in sending food to the overseas fighting forces. Scientists have now carried this space-saving one step farther by compressing vegetables into blocks wrapped in cellophane. A "brick" of compressed carrots, 2¼ x 6½ x 4½ inches, weighs 2¼ pounds, and, when watered, serves fifty to sixty men. Four pounds of compressed dehydrated carrots—less than two bricks—would serve 100 men. Sixteen such bricks fit into a five-gallon can which is insect-proof and moisture-proof. Quality is as good as for ordinary dehydrated carrots, and compression drives out oxygen and so conserves vitamin A, it is claimed.

* * *

Success of Third War Loan

Most significant thing about the Third War Loan was not that it was oversubscribed, but that the job was done without the commercial banks. In this drive, unlike the drive last spring, the commercial banks were left out, and the money all came from the public, large investors and small.

In the second drive, a big hunk amounting to more than a third of the quota was set aside for commercial banks. The sum was $5,000,000,000 out of the quota of $13,000,000,000. But the public came so close to hitting the $13,000,000,000, without the bank borrowing, that the Treasury officials were encouraged to depend on the public alone this time. Also they increased the quota.

Thus in the recent drive, the quota of $15,000,000,000 not only was $2,000,000,000 higher than the last quota of $13,000,000,000, but was $7,000,000,000 higher than the amount subscribed by the public last time.

Subscriptions by large and small investors removed from circulation billions that might have helped to create an inflation trend.

140,000 War Captives in U. S.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that more than 140,000 war prisoners, three-fourths of them Germans, were in the United States.

The others are Italians. All are held in 56 permanent and a large number of temporary camps.

Present policy calls for maximum use of prisoners where there is a shortage of essential labor, unless security reasons forbid, Stimson said. Camps formerly were located on advice of the War Food Administration where agricultural labor deficiencies existed, although they were banned from the coasts and the southern board.

Henceforth needs of the War Department or recommendations of the War Manpower Commission will determine locations. A wider distribution of prisoners among Army posts in the Southwest will supply maintenance labor.

* * *

Predicts 500,000 Planes in 1950

William A. M. Burden, special aviation assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, told the Urban Planning Conference in Baltimore that 500,000 airplanes would be flying the nation's skyways by 1950. He asked the immediate planning of huge and manifold airports which would be required to handle air cargo and passenger services of the future.

He pictured hundreds of new towns springing up within air commutation distance of large cities, and helicopter bus and taxi service.

He estimated that 441,000 private, 50,000 military, and 9,000 transport planes would perhaps be crowding the airlines within the next decade. Therefore it became important to national security, especially from a military viewpoint, that Federal, State and local agencies began to plan airport facilities for the future.

He estimated that airplanes ten years hence would be carrying 20,000,000 passengers a year, five times the number carried in 1941.

With air freight service expanding comparably and with private flying developing on a rapid and vast scale, large communities would have to have many airports with supporting surface rapid access to industrial and business centers.

* * *

Refugees

Once again refugees from bombed areas are crowding the highways and byways of Europe, propelling wheelbarrows and pushing baby carriages piled high with the last remnants of their personal belongings. The Nazi airmen found a great deal of pleasure in this sight in Poland in 1939, in France and Belgium in 1940. What they see in 1943 is not as pleasant to them, however.

In passing, one difference may be mentioned. The 1940 unfortunates were hurried on their way by machine-gunning from the air—the unfortunates of 1943 are not.

* * *

Giant Silkworm

Twenty-five years ago Roly Poly Vartan K. Osigian reached New York from Harpoot, Armenia, with several pockets full of silkworms of seven nationalities. He also brought with him shoots from fifty or sixty different types of mulberry trees and the knowledge his family had acquired in 700 years of silk cultivation. Today Dr. Osigian, an American citizen, has created a race of super-silkworms he hopes will be the basis for a great industry in the United States. If his worms can do what he says they can, silk will probably be as cheap as cotton.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnsboro, Texas.

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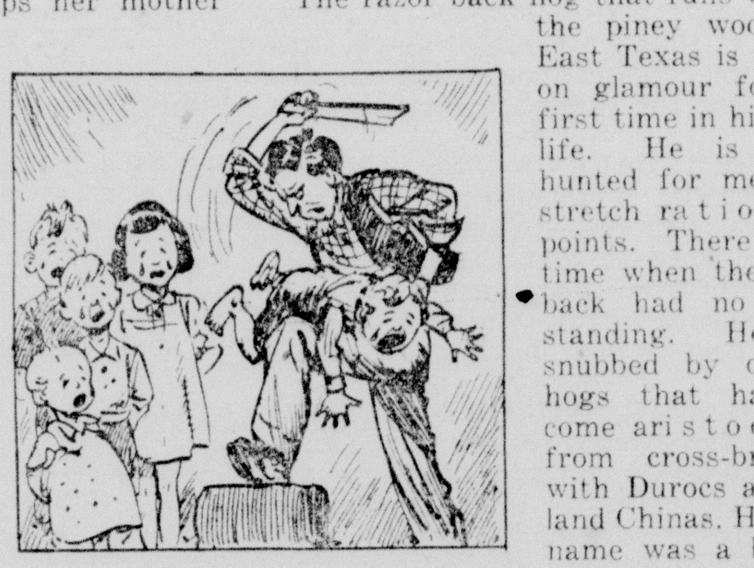
THESE fall days are busy days with us farmers. We must harvest the crops, and on many farms it is being done by families only, including the 6 and 10-year-olds. Some 10 and 12-year-old boys are doing a tremendous amount of work in the fields. Most of the cotton around Coon Creek has been picked by youngsters. I know a 12-year-old girl who has set a record for cotton-picking for one of her age. Furthermore, after picking cotton all day she goes home and helps her mother with household work until bedtime. Before this war is over there will be many unsung heroes among the children.

●

November brings on another Thanksgiving. This time last year as we offered up thanks to a beneficent Creator shadows lurked in the background. The war was further from being won then than it is now. Germany was driving back the Russians and Japan had a firm footing in the Pacific. But today the German army is on the defensive and the German home front is faltering. Japan is no longer dominant in the Pacific. Our Army and Navy have licked her in most of the decisive battles on land and sea.. While the war is not won (there is much hard fighting ahead) the Allies have made notable progress toward victory during the past 12 months—for which we should be deeply and humbly thankful. The shadows are still here, but they have a silver lining.

●

Almost everybody I meet has asked me when the war will end. Being a poor guesser, I make no prediction. Prophesying is nothing new. The Bible is full of prophecies—some of which never came to pass. No one on earth knows when this war will end. It is as unpredictable as a jury's verdict, or who will be elected to office, or who a grass widow will marry.



"You must spank 'em with a shingle if they need it."

A friend who works in a bank says this bank is full of money and can't find borrowers. That's something I never heard of before. Usually a banker has to dodge persons who want to borrow the bank's money. I would like to see the time when a banker will come to me and say, "Joe, please come down to our bank and borrow some money." The last time I tried to borrow money at a bank the banker was "in a conference" and stayed so long I became suspicious that he was dodging me and I left the bank disappointed and disillusioned.

●

The razor back hog that runs wild in the piney woods of East Texas is taking on glamour for the first time in his drab life. He is being hunted for meat to stretch rationing points. There was a time when the razor back had no social standing. He was snubbed by other hogs that had become aristocrats from cross-breeding with Durocs and Poland Chinas. His very name was a byword and a reproach. Not so now. The razor back is staging a come back, is sought far and wide for his succulent spareribs and backbone. Old-timers have been telling us for years that the meat of a razor back hog is far better than the meat of a bred-hog with a hifalutin name.

●

A wave of prosperity is sweeping the United States. We are sorry it took a war to bring on prosperity. But since it is here we might as well make the most of it. Stores are crowded with buyers who have more money than merchants have goods. Wife has caught the buying fever and spends a lot of her time window-shopping. She showed me a list of things she intends buying. I figured it up and it amounted to several hundred dollars. When I told her we didn't have several hundred dollars and still owed a grocery bill, a drug bill, a doctor bill and a millinery bill she flounced out of the room and pouted for two days.

Despite the new method of raising children, many boys and girls will make a success of life. They are born that way. I was in a home recently where I saw a shelf of books on child-raising. There was only one little girl in this home, 6 years old, and she was hopelessly beyond control. You can't raise 'em from books. My experience has been (and I've helped to raise five kids I am proud of) you must spank 'em with a shingle when they need it, be kind and firm, and trust the Lord for results.

●

Truck crops this year have brought farmers high prices. Even the lowly squash has brought $2.50 per bushel and parsnips $1.50 per bushel. I often wonder who eats squash and parsnips, yet they are hauled to market and sold by the truckloads. Some persons eat anything placed before them. I saw a man in a restaurant recently trying to eat a piece of tough steak. The more he chewed the bigger it got until finally when he tried to swallow it it stuck in his throat and nearly choked him to death.

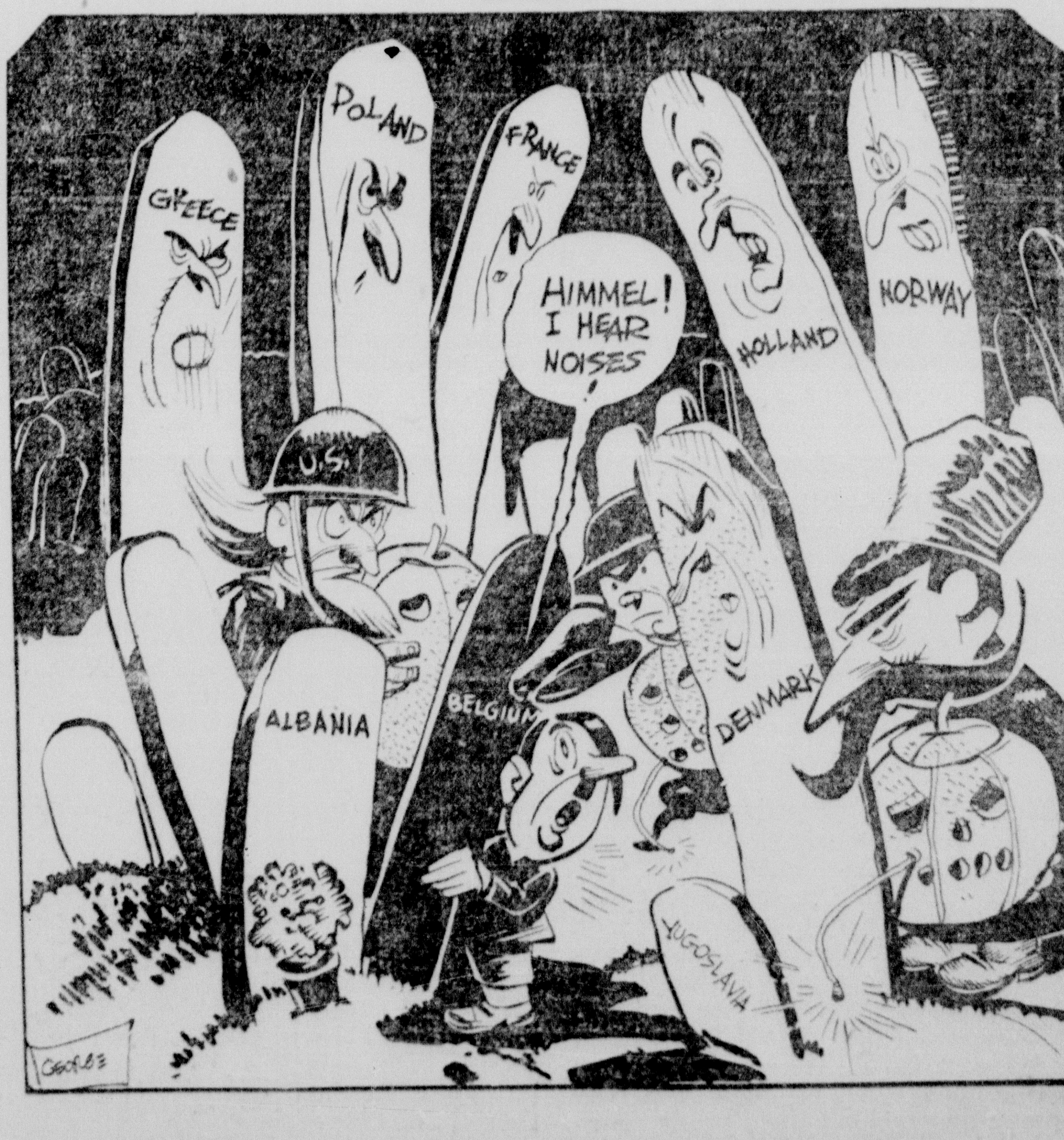
●

Vito Dumas, an Argentine yatchman, has just made a trip around the world in a two-masted boat, 30 feet long. He went alone and completed the 20,300-mile voyage in one year. He said his boat ran into several violent storms and twice he gave himself up as lost. I would like to go around the world, but not in a 30-foot boat. I would prefer to keep my feet on the ground. An old negro expressed my sentiments when he said: "Ise gwine to stay on terra firma and de firmer it am de less terror.

●

I rode in a railway coach recently with a young soldier who had just returned from Guadalcanal. He had been there 14 months fighting the Japs. He said Jap soldiers are not as brave as reported, that they are sneaking, treacherous and no match for American soldiers. "We licked them whenever they would stand and fight," he declared. He described the South Pacific islands as mere jungles where bananas and cocoanuts grow wild. Most of the islands are inhabitated by natives who do no work and live on bananas, cocoanuts and fish. The natives dislike Japs and are friendly to Americans, he said. Some of the islands are rich in deposits of copper, silver and gold but the natives make no attempt to mine these metals.

Ghosts



TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

NO BUSINESS FAILURES

August was the second month in a row in which no business failures were reported in Texas.

WOMAN WEIGHS 600 POUNDS

It took 12 persons to carry a Houston woman into a hospital there, and two more to get her into bed. She weighed 600 pounds.

PIONEER RANCHER DIES

Thomas G. Childers, age 81, retired pioneer rancher of Wichita Falls, died at the home of a daughter in Seattle, Washington.

BUILDING PERMITS GAIN

Building permits in Texas cities were 12.6 per cent greater in August than for the same month last year.

50-YEAR MASONIC BUTTON

Judge W. M. Tidwell, oldest pastmaster of Ennis, (Ellis county), has been awarded a 50-year button by the Masonic lodge which signifies half a century of membership in that fraternity.

COUNTY SERVICE FLAG

The American Legion Post at Corsicana, (Navarro county), is accumulating names and information on all service men from that county in order to make a county service flag.

TEXAS SUPPLIES PILOTS

Fifteen per cent of all of the pilots graduated from an Army flying school at Victoria have been Texans. The school has been operating two years. This is more than twice as many as any other State has supplied.

FIVE GALLONS OF PENNIES

Amos Humphrey, of Del Rio, (Val Verde county), finally finished filling a five-gallon container with pennies which he started saving a long time ago. They paid for seven $50 war bonds. The pennies weighed more than 200 pounds.

HOME-GROWN MILLINERY

Mrs. Elmo Montgomery, of Comanche, (Comanche county), has made an attractive woman's hat from seven dishrag gourds. She made the hat after reading how Texas girls wore those hats following the Civil War.

YOUNG HOME-MAKERS

Sixty-five girls of Van Alstyne, (Grayson county), enrolled in the local high school's new home-makers club which is sponsored by the home economics department. Membership includes 10 boys also.

SOUTH TEXAS HUNTING GOOD

E. T. Dawson, chief State game warden in 43 South Texas counties, says there will be lots of game for hunters this fall. He says a good crop of mesquite beans, prickly pear apples and all kinds of peas assure a good supply of deer, turkey and quail.

STRAY ELK INVADES FARM

Lee Heckard, who lives in the eastern part of Collingsworth county, was amazed when he saw an elk watering with his hogs. Investigation revealed it belonged on the ranch of George Tittle near Texola. Mr. Tittle had dehorned the animal when it began fighting cattle and it left the ranch a few days later.

BIG SNAKE KILLING

Louis Robinette, of Throckmorton, (Throckmorton county), shot a cottonmouth moccasin with his rifle. He saw a baby snake crawl out of the old mother which he had just killed. He chopped the head off the little one with a hatchet. Another followed, and still others. When he had finished Mr. Robinette had killed 52 little ones plus their mother.

JAP EAR ON EXHIBIT

Citizens of Deport, (Lamar-Red River county), had mixed reactions when a war souvenir belonging to Pfc Lofton Guest was placed on exhibit in the window of the Deport Times. It is a Jap ear, preserved in a solution. Some thought the ear was grewsome, while others looked at it with much satisfaction.

HOME-MADE GUITAR

Al Dexter, (his name really is Poindexter) who wrote the nation's latest hit tune, "Pistol-Packin' Mamma," likes to talk about his first guitar. He says it was made out of sweet-gum strips he picked up around a box factory at Jacksonville, (Cherokee county), and part of a white pine kitchen drain board. He got his first radio job in Fort Worth.

TEXAN INVENTS BUG CATCHER

A. R. Nisbet, aged 84, who "began tinkering with machinery 75 years ago," has invented a machine which may prove a big help to cotton farmers. The machine has a big fan which blows bugs off the plants into a funnel. In telling about the machine, the San Angelo Standard-Times says a test run on one two-row cotton stand netted four and one-half bushels of bugs. Mr. Nisbet now lives in Plainview, (Hale county), but he lived at San Angelo for many years.

DUCKS MORE NUMEROUS

Frank Carlson, United States game agent, says the 1943 duck crop is larger than for any of the 17 years he has been stationed on the Texas coast. The flight started much earlier this year than usual, he said.

ELEPHANT SKELETON FOUND

Bones of an elephant skeleton were found during highway excavation near Floresville, (Wilson county). They were buried 15 feet deep. Not all of the skeleton was found. The bones were given to the Texas Memorial Museum at Austin.

GUINEAS STOP BUS

A bunch of guineas in the road stopped bus service for an hour near Madisonville, (Madison county). Driver of the bus stopped his machine quickly to avoid hitting the guineas. The brakes locked and stalled the bus for more than an hour.

NO PENALTY FOR OVER PLANTING

Cotton farmers who planted only slightly more than their acreage quotas will not be penalized and can obtain loans on their crop according to an announcement made by War Foods Administrator Marvin Jones.

70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Kirkpatrick, of Thrall, (Williamson county), have celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. He is 91 and she is 86 years old.

WOMAN BEARS 19TH CHILD

Mrs. Lazarus Martinez, age 43, of Donna, (Hidalgo county), has borne her 19th child. Twelve of the children are now living. She is a native of Mexico.

NICKLES GO TO WAR

Mrs. A. B. Dawson, of Wills Point, (Van Zandt county), began saving nickles on December 7, 1941. A few days ago she took them to the bank and bought five $50 war bonds.

TEXAS VISITORS LEARN ABOUT COTTON

Residents of McKinney, (Collin county), are proud of their industries, as well as anxious to entertain patients in the new Army hospital there. Patients, who are able to travel around and are not familiar with cotton, are being taken on tours which start with a gin and wind up in the textile mill where finished cloth is turned out.

BIRD DOG NURSES PIGS

Mrs. Johnnie Berry, of Trinidad, has a bird dog which nursed five pigs and raised all of them. The pigs took the place of 10 puppies. The pigs were the "overflow" of a litter of 16 which were too many for Mrs. Berry's sow.

PRISONERS GOOD BOND BUYERS

Inmates of the Texas prison system alone purchased more than one-tenth of the quota set for all of the nation's penal institutions in the last bond drive. All prisons were asked to buy a total of $300,000 and the Texas system bought $33,568 on a quota of $12,944.

FLORIST DELIVERS BY BUGGY

A florist in Victoria, (Victoria county), has arranged to make deliveries by horse and buggy. The Office of Defense Transportation ruled recently that deliveries by motor vehicles must be drastically reduced so the florist simply revived an old method.

WILD FLOWER PAINTINGS

Mrs. Werden Oliver Scott, of San Saba, (San Saba county), has loaned her big collection of Texas wild flower paintings for a showing in Washington. She has 137 plates which show 157 varieties. The paintings are in water color. Most of the plates are 9 by 12 inches but a few are 2 by 3 feet.

LIKES TO EAT

John Carnes, who works in a refinery at Beaumont, (Jefferson county), found time to can 100 jars of fruits and vegetables during his off time this year.

KEROSENE KILLS BABY

A 16-month-old Terry county baby died from drinking kerosene which was left after its father finished cleaning some farm machinery.

PENNIES BUY BOND

Reba LaVerene Randles, age 6, of Heath, (Rockwall county), saved enough pennies in 10 months to buy a war bond.

FOX TRAPPED IN TOWN

After a dozen choice chickens had disappeared from their roosts right in the heart of San Marcos, Eugene Gantt's neighbors set a trap which turned up the varmint. It was a fox and he had grown fat eating Gantt's chickens.

DEAD WOLF WORTH $5

Commissioners of Swisher county have authorized a $5 bounty on wolves killed within the county. It is part of a campaign to rid the county of wolves which have been killing many sheep lately.

SEES LIGHTNING STRIKE

W. A. Sparkman, who lives on a farm near Hubbard, (Hill county), was sitting on his front porch watching a rainstorm. He saw a big ball of fire rolling through the orchard toward the house. It hit one side of the house and tore a hole about 12 by 18 inches, passed through the house and left a hole about the same size on the other side. There was no fire, although the house was filled with "sulphur and brimstone" fumes. Mr. Sparkman was knocked out for an hour.

MORE CASTOR BEANS GROWN

Nueces county farmers have sold more than 200,000 pounds of castor beans this year, considerably more than double the 1942 crop of 85,000 pounds.

DENISON DAM COMPLETED

The last slab of concrete has been poured in the big Red River Dam project at Denison, (Grayson county). More than 150,000 cubic yards of concrete were used together with 2,100 tons of reinforcing steel.

AMMUNITION STOLEN

Civilian hunters in the Rio Grande Valley were able to get some shotgun ammunition until Army officers caught soldiers who were stealing it from an air school's skeet range. It was learned that at least 32 cases of 12-gauge shells had been sold to civilians.

SCRAP GATHERS ENTERTAINED

Women of the Hamlin, (Jones county), Methodist Church put on a big fried chicken picnic for soldiers from Camp Barkeley who had been hauling the county's scrap metal. Sgt. Alfred Strane, in charge of the soldiers, said about 1,200 long tons would be picked up in the county. Soldiers from 12 States were in the group.

WAR BOND FOR CHURCHILL

Residents of the Randolph community, (Fannin county), chipped in and bought a $25 war bond which they sent to Winston Churchill.

NEGRO GETS WAR THRILL

Jarmon Shaffer, Madisonville, (Madison county), negro youth, has arrived back home after 10 months on Guadalcanal. His most interesting story is about the time he ran from a bomb and jumped into a fox hole which was already sheltering a Jap. He didn't realize it was a Jap until he was attacked with a knife. Although he had been stuck in the side, the negro was able to hold the Jap off until another soldier came and killed the Jap with his pistol.

TEXAS COPPER AVAILABLE

Dr. E. H. Sellards, University of Texas geologist, says now is the time to start developing vast copper deposits in Culberson and Hudsepth counties. He says quantities of ore is available in the area.

JUG OF WATER STARTS FIRE

Chas. Tubb, of Canadian, (Hemphill county), experienced a strange fire. He left a glass jug of water sitting on some rags in his truck. Rays from the sun passed through the jug and set fire to the rags and they, in turn, set fire to a tool chest before the blaze was extinguished.

BULL IN MINIATURE—Probably smallest full-grown bull in world is Mr. Pee-Wee, 4-year-old cross-bred Jersey and Holstein. He is only 34 inches tall and weighs only 260 pounds. He's feature of Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles. That's Marcella Gould leading him.

AMMUNITION NEEDED

East Texas farmers are in a predicament. They are unable to get ammunition to use in protecting their crops against crows, hawks, owls, etc. Chickens, turkeys and pecans are being ravaged by the destructive birds. Farmers say they are at complete mercy of the marauders.

TEXAN HEADS HEREFORD MEN

J. S. Bridwell, of Wichita Falls, will serve a second term as head of the American Hereford Association because members could not get enough gasoline to attend the annual meeting in Kansas City. When a quorum could not be obtained, the old officers were forced to keep their places for another year.

TEXAS YOUTH WINS HIGH HONOR

Martin Dies III, of Jasper, (Jasper county), son of the Texas congressman from that district, has been awarded a sword as the outstanding member of a batallion of naval trainees at Columbia University. The award was made when the class of 1,300 was graduated as naval ensigns.

RAT CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

Approximately 34,000 rats were killed in 30 days during Denison's (Grayson county), extermination campaign. Robert C. Buie, government agent, estimated the city's rat population was 40,000 before the campaign started.

SHEET SALE CAUSES JAM

An Austin, (Travis county), store had to close its doors to keep from being overrun when it advertised 2,000 bed sheets for sale. Two lines of buyers, each a block long, extended from the store's doors when they were closed.

CIVIL WAR HITCHING POSTS

Cross ties from a narrow gauge railroad built by Union forces near Brownsville now are used for hitching posts by a detachment of mounted Coast Guard troops. The ties are in good condition although they are 80 years old. The railroad was never used because Texas troops chased the Union troops out of the region just as it was being finished. One peculiar thing about it was that rival armies held opposite ends of the railroad.

INDIAN SKULL FOUND

An Indian skull has been uncovered on the John Wright farm near Canyon, (Randall county). Mr. Wright says many Indian relics have been found along a creek that runs through his place. Teeth in the skull were in a fair state of preservation. The skull was given to the State College Museum at Canyon.

COW DISLIKES PEPPER

"Don't let your cow eat green pepper" is the advice one might get from Mrs. W. M. Hopkins, of Madisonville, (Madison county). Mrs. Hopkins staked her cow in the garden where she bit the top out of a pepper plant. She jumped one fence and tore down four others before she was finally caught.

WAR BRINGS NEW DISEASES

Texans have been cautioned to be on the watch for new diseases, now that service men are returning from all parts of the world. A famous Brazilian doctor says planes shuttling back and forth across the world will bring in many insects which transmit diseases, some of which are not now known in Texas.

TEXAS TALLOW GOES TO WAR

The first carload of tallow ever shipped from the Rio Grande Valley will be used in the manufacture of ammunition for the armed services. Much of the tallow was collected by housewives and sold to a commercial firm which made the shipment.

GIRL HAS FOUR HUSBANDS

Abilene police obtained a confession from a 19-year-old girl that she had four husbands in the armed services. She confessed after a government request for her signature in regard to dependency allotments made by the four men. The husbands now are in Africa, Europe, on the high seas, and one in America.

RODEO PIONEER DIES

Col. William T. Johnson, South Texas cattleman and ranch owner, died in San Antonio. He was 67 years old. Col. Johnson once owned one of the world's largest rodeo strings. He was the first to stage a rodeo in Madison Square Garden in New York. His outfit also made a tour of England. He sold out his 600 rodeo cattle and horses in 1937 for $150,000.

NEGRO MAID PATRIOTIC

Minnie Edwards, negro maid of San Antonio, advertised she would work a half day free for anybody who would buy a $100 war bond from her during the recent drive. After she had sold $600 worth she changed her proposition to a half day for two weeks for a $1000 bond. She still got all the work she could do.

WAR DOGS TRAINED IN TEXAS

Many Texans have given valuable and prized dogs to the armed services for training to aid soldiers and marines. But it was only recently that public announcement was made that many of them are being trained on a secret island in the Gulf of Mexico. The Army describes the island "where little yellow men are hiding in the trees and a smart dog soon learns that it is open season—on Japs."

HOME FOR TEXAS ART

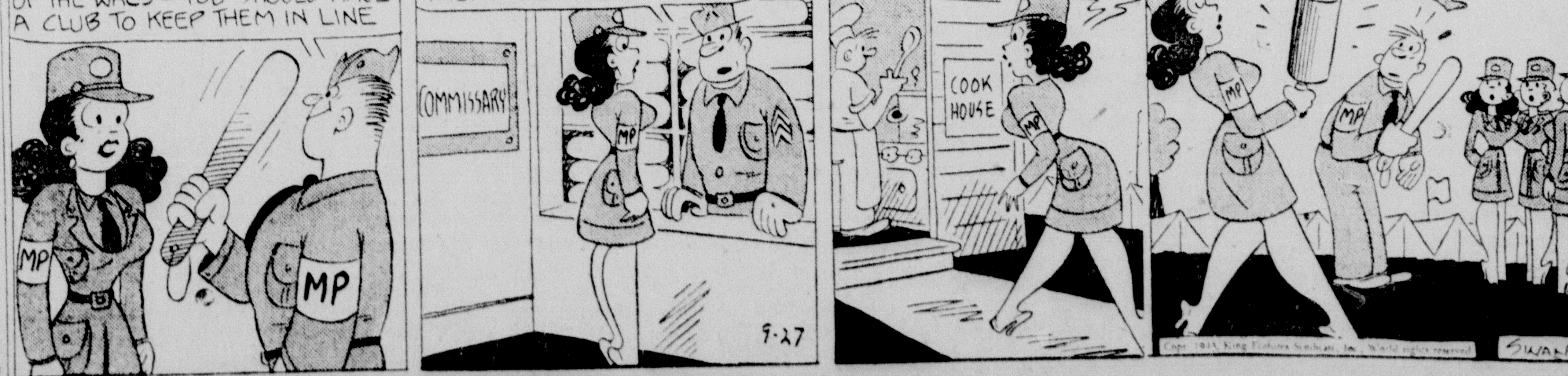
Mrs. Clara Driscol, of Corpus Christi, has donated her historical Austin home to the Texas Fine Arts Association for use as a State art gallery. She also gave many art pieces. One of them was a letter written by Stephen F. Austin, which described the site of this home on the banks of the Colorado river. He expressed the hope that he could build his home on this site same day.

NAZIS FIGHT ALLIES STUBBORNLY IN ITALY

(Continued from Page 2)

own crews. Some twenty Italian divisions might be added to the Allied armies. Behind the German lines some Italians may fight as guerrillas, hampering communications and disrupting the rear. But it seemed clear that the majority of Italians were tired and war-weary and wanting nothing as much as an end to fighting.

ELZA POPPIN -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By Olsen and Johnson


SO YOU'VE BEEN MADE AN M.P. OF THE WACS—YOU SHOULD HAVE A CLUB TO KEEP THEM IN LINE
MP
MP
COMMISSARY
SORRY-BUT WE'RE ALL OUTTA THEM TILL NEXT WEEK
MP
9-27
IDEA
COOK HOUSE
MP
MP
MP
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SWAN

A LITTLE FUN

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Things Getting Bad

Old Man Higgens (at the draft board): "I want to enlist. I hear this drafting of fathers is getting serious."

Draft Board: "How old are you?"

Higgens: "Seventy."

Board: "How many dependent children have you?"

Higgens: "None dependent. All ten are grown and working."

Board: "Why in the world do you want to join the Army?"

Higgens: "I want to hurry and finish this war. I'm afraid they'll draft Paw."

The Dog House

Rooms were at a premium in this city located near a big bomber plant and three army camps. A newcomer saw a sign, ROOMS FOR RENT. He knocked at the door. A large woman appeared.

"Have you a room for rent lady?" the newcomer asked.

"No, all I have left is a dog house at $8 a week," she said.

Sign Language

Mrs. Smith couldn't understand why so many people seemed amused when they passed her restaurant.

In large gilt letters across the window was the sign: "Ma's Cafe," and just underneath, boldly printed in red were the words: "Pop on Ice."

Spoke the Language

"Now I'm telling you, Abie, there's a real suit of clothes. The material you can't beat it. The style is right up to tomorrow, and it fits you like nobody's business. An $80 suit of clothes, Abie, but I'm not charging you that; nor $70, nor even $60 yet. I'll tell you, Abie, what I'll do; I'm making you that suit at $50 flat!"

"Well, Jake, I'm liking the suit okay, but I'll not pay you $50 for it; nor $40 either; no, not even $30. I'm paying you $25 for this suit, Jake, and you should take it or leave it."

"Sold! That's the way I like to do business, Abie; no chiseling."

When Paderewski Visited Boston

When Paderewski, the noted pianist, was visiting Boston some years ago he was approached by a boothblack who called, "Shine?"

The great pianist looked down at the youth whose face was streaked with grime and said, "No, my lad, but if you will wash your face I will give you a quarter."

"All right!" exclaimed the boy looking sharply at him. He ran to a nearby fountain and hastily washed his face.

When he returned, Paderewski held out the quarter. The boy took it and then returned it gravely, saying, "Here, Mister, you take it yourself and get your hair cut."

Refugees

Many and devious have been the devices employed by refugees seeking to escape from occupied France. It is reported from hitherto unreliable sources; that such a man threw himself upon the mercy of the proprietor of a small traveling menagerie. "I'm afraid to disguise you as an employe," said the man. "You might be discovered too easily. It happens that our gorilla died a little over a week ago and we preserved his hide, thinking that we might recoup the loss by having it stuffed some day. If you want to put it on, you can travel with us in the cage."

Faced by his desperate need, the refugee did so. And whenever the menagerie was on exhibition he put on as good a show as he could manage.

One night when no one was around, he was horror struck to discover that the bars had become loosened between his own and the adjoining cage on the same truck. One of them had fallen out, and through the opening came his neighbor, the lion. As the animal slunk toward him the "gorilla" cringed in the corner and began to cry, "Help! Help!" "Shut up, you damn fool!" growled the lion, "you aren't the only refugee."

Specific

A colored man, doing a hauling job for a contractor company, was told that he couldn't get his money until he submitted a statement. After much meditation he presented the following bill:

"Three comes and three goes, at 4 bits a come and 4 bits a go—$3."

Talks Too Much

A young lady received a letter from her soldier sweetheart from "Somewhere in the Pacific Area." Upon opening the envelope she found, instead of a letter, a thin strip of paper bearing the brief message, "Our boy friend still loves you, but he talks too much, (signed) Censor."

Commonplace

The trainer put his two performing dogs through their routine while the vaudeville agent watched utterly bored until, at the finish, the little dog piped up, "Well, pal, how about booking us?"

"My, God," exclaimed the agent, electrified, you don't mean the little dog's talking?"

"Naw," said the trainer, wearily. "The big dog's a ventriloquist."

Neighbors Knew Better

Missus: "I wish you would shave that mustache off, John. You look like Hitler."

Mister: "Don't worry, dear. The neighbors know I'm no dictator."

Poultry News

Wasted Incubator Eggs

By J. G. HALPIN

(Capper's Farmer)

Thousands of dozens of the eggs that go into incubators each spring are wasted because they are infertile, because germs are so weak they perish during incubation, or because they hatch into inferior chicks that cannot be raised even by the best brooding and feeding practices. Many persons believe these troubles have plagued poultrymen only the last decade but studies have shown losses were even higher when chicks were hatched by hens than they are today. Hatching then was done mostly in the "natural season;" today it may occur at any time, even the most unfavorable months.

Fortunately, much has been learned in 30 years about producing eggs that will hatch into good, vigorous chicks. That knowledge should be put to use to reduce the loss of high-quality food materials that are needed now as never before.

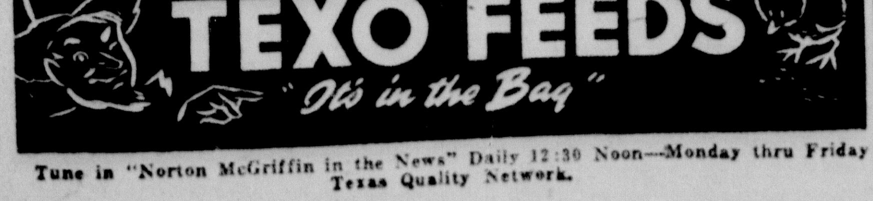
Breeding of the flock, I believe, is the most important factor in production of the right kind of hatching eggs. If the birds are not well bred, I doubt the ability of anyone to feed and manage so eggs that are satisfactory for incubation will be produced. Certain varieties of chickens have disappeared, or become rare, because their breeders did not pay enough attention to development of strains that would lay well and produce a high percentage of good chicks when well fed and managed. Lack of fertility has caused the downfall of numerous breeds once popular.

There are several causes of infertility—lack of mating because certain hens do not fancy any of the males in the pen; interference between males because there are too many of them or the flock is too closely confined. Dividing floor space into several small sections by use of low partitions will reduce interference between males and increase fertility.

One of the big hatchery losses is from dead germs. Poor breeding may play a part here, but faulty feeding and management are more likely to be the cause. For years poultry fanciers were convinced that the flock which layed well during the fall and winter could not produce good hatching eggs in spring. That is not true of birds fed complete rations and given good management. When a ration is low, but not entirely lacking, in certain essentials, a rest may result in storage of enough of these materials to produce good hatching eggs after the rest period. However, there is plenty of evidence to show that birds fed complete rations can lay 20 eggs a month, or more, for long periods before the hatching season and still produce good strong chicks that will live and grow rapidly with reasonably good feed and care.

That brings up the question of what is required for a complete ration. I would like to answer that by calling the flock owner's attention to the balance a hen would provide for herself if given freedom of choice during early spring. That brings to mind the idea of good tender pasture and stimulating sunshine. But there is no green December pasture in many sections of the country. The most effective substitute is other green feeds.

BURRUS FEED MILLS • Fort Worth • Dallas • San Benito



Tune in "Norton McGriffin in the News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday Texas Quality Network.

DEAD *or alive?*

This question is often settled by the quality of the vaccine used. Cutter Vaccines and Serums are not produced for the buyer who wants to save two cents on a hundred dollar animal. We produce vaccines and serums for your stock the way we produce them for *human* use . . . yes, they're made by a laboratory which makes vaccines and serums for you and your children, and for the armed forces. See your CUTTER distributor! Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

FARMS FOR SALE

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

We offer for sale a fine Red River plantation containing 5,460 acres—2,000 acres in cultivation; 1 large and 4 smaller residences; 62 tenant houses; 4-stand cotton gin; barns, store and other buildings; State highway runs through property, and railway station on the place; 55 miles from Shreveport, Louisiana. Ideal for stock and farming proposition. Price only $30 per acre.

T. S. NEAL, REALTOR
Shreveport, Louisiana.
41 Commercial Bldg. 5257—7-0006

FARMS FOR SALE—Small and large. Come see them, or write W. M. WALLS CO., SEARCY, ARK.

SALE—Clear 400 A. ranch; 22 mi. E. Winfield, Kas.; ½ grass; ½ plow; 90 A. alf. ground; 2 railroads 9 mi. ½ mi. to gravel r. school and store; abundant water; good timber; 7-rm. house; big barn (fair repair); $40 per A.; some terms. SHAVER, 1512 Loomis St., Winfield, Kas., owner.

MY 40-acre good poultry, bean, tomato farm, $3,750; near Rogers; livestock, implements for sale. Write, see C. E. JOHNSON, Route 2, Rogers, Ark.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Texaco Service Station fully equipped; $2,500.00 takes, lot, building and equipment, 5,000 gallons monthly. Take small farm or cattle. BOX 954, Freer, Texas.

NURSERIES

LARGE PAPERSHELL PECANS, 5-pound bag, $2.75 by express. Papershell pecan trees make real income. 6-foot trees $2.50 each. Large apple trees, peach trees, pear trees, 75c each. SHANKS NURSERIES, Clyde, Texas.

PETS

CANARIES WANTED—All kinds. Write us when you have canaries, puppies, etc., for sale. Get our mailing lists. NATIONAL PET SUPPLY CO., 3101 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

REPAIRING

ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE repaired $7.95. Expert mechanics. Ship machine prepaid to GREENVILLE SEWING MACHINE SHOP, 2021 Greenville Ave, Dallas, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

FAMOUS O. I. C SWINE—Free sample copy breed publication and landbook. O. C. VERNON, Secy., Goshen, Indiana.

KARAKUL Fur Sheep are Profitable. Want State Agent with capital. James Yoakum, National distributor, 1128, No. Hill Ave., Pasadena, California.

POLANDS and DUROCS—Pigs, bred gilts, boars. Pairs not related. Pedigrees furnished. Catalogue Free. George Slaughter, Wharton, Texas.

REGISTERED POLAND CHINA BRED GILTS and spring boars. Champion bred. OAKWOOD FARMS, Okmulgee, Okla.

SPOTTED POLAND HOGS, serviceable boars, open gilts, summer pigs, short legged, easy feeders. DENZIL RICE, Liberal, Missouri.

HEREFORD HOGS—Farmer-packer type. Circular. YALEHURST FARM, Peoria, Illinois.

POULTRY

BETTER, CHEAPER CHICKS, low as $5.95 per 100 postpaid; 20 breeds. AAAA quality. Leghorns, Minorcas, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Giants. Assorted $9.95. SHANKS POULTRY FARM, Clyde, Texas.

FOR SALE---Miscellaneous

OVER THE TOP TONIC

If tired and worn out, use "OVER THE TOP TONIC." A system cleanser and body builder. Keeps you feeling fit. Sold by druggist, or send direct to E. G. GASSAWAY, 618 Porter Street, Fort Worth, Texas. $1.00 per bottle prepaid.

YOUR NAME, hand-made with guaranteed gold wire mounted on nifty Pearl Plate pins, 50c postpaid. Send for circular. DAY'S, Box 51, La Grange, Texas.

MACHINERY

FORT WORTH SPUDDERS

Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.

Pipe—Pumps—Samson Windmills—Towers
Cypress—Redwood and Galvanized Tanks.
Belting—Hose—Rope—Blocks—Winches
Mill—Gin—Waterworks—Contractors
Equipment and Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

LARGEST MOBILE GUN IN WORLD

Shooting a 350-pound projectile whose effect is said to be more potent than that of any aerial bomb, the U. S. Army's 240-millimeter howitzer is the largest mobile gun in the world. Its primary use is to batter down fortifications. It has a range of slightly over 14 miles, and with the fire-control apparatus in good work-order, experts say, under average atmospheric conditions its projectile will not miss the mark by more than three feet. In spite of its huge size—240 millimeters is equivalent to about nine and one-half inches, and the barrel is some 27 feet long—the big howitzer is capable of astonishing mobility behind the Army "prime movers" that haul it.

COLLAPSIBLE GUN

The new all-metal .45-caliber N-3 submachine gun weighs less than nine pounds and is so small that it can be tucked away in a brief case. The gun has a collapsible stock and cylindrical barrel. It is 22 inches in length when assembled. Four hundred and fifty rounds can be fired in a minute. An improvement in accuracy was noted after 49,600 rounds were fired in test trials.

If you live in a district not yet reached by gas or electricity, putting a large pinch of salt in the tank of kerosene lamp will produce a better light.

MMM! THEY MELT IN YOUR MOUTH! TRY THESE TEMPTING, EASY-TO-MAKE ALL-BRAN HONEY MUFFINS TODAY!

All-Bran "Honey Muffins"

3 tablespoons shortening
⅓ cup honey
1 egg
½ cup buttermilk
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda

Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.

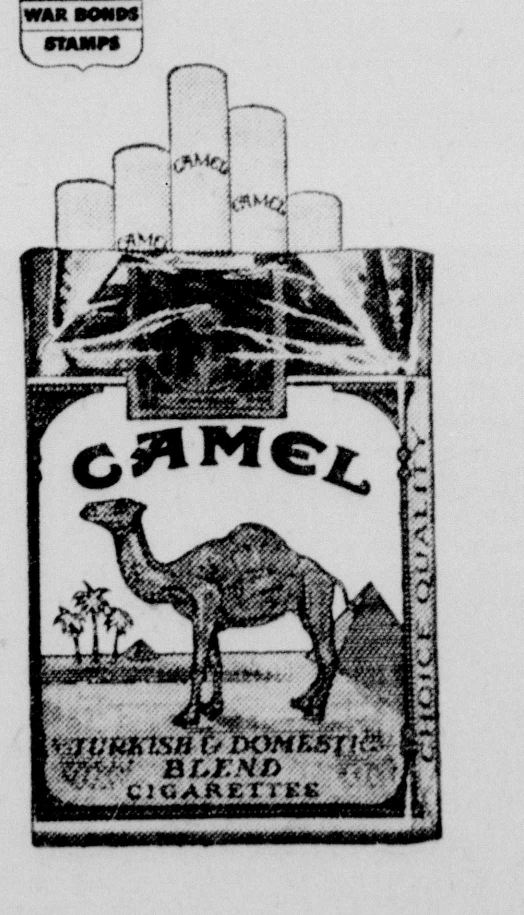
They're praise winners at *any* meal! And remember, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich natural source of protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron! "Protective" elements urgently needed now! Make some today with

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

If your dealer is occasionally out of CAMEL cigarettes...

—it's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are now being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, *Camels!* After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in *all* the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.*

● While we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand from Uncle Sam's fighting men and from the folks at home, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels for you, he asks you to be patient while he is temporarily out of them, believing you will agree that the men in the service should come first.



First in the Service

*With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

...and the Service comes FIRST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Texas Farm News Reports

E. C. Wicox, of Hopkins county, sold $1,094.30 worth of products from one tract of 5.3 acres this year. The first crop was Irish potatoes which brought $408. Then he planted peas and squash which brought him $92 and $323, respectively. A patch of sweet potatoes produced $68, and another $60 for peppers. An acre of beans sold for $91. He estimates he paid $53 for labor and $44 for fertilizer, leaving a profit of almost $1,000 for the small tract.

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg, of Brown county, has launched a campaign against shipment of bruised cattle to market. He declares that one-half of the market livestock enters the stockyards with bruises. Mr. Lehmberg said: "Bruised meat cannot be sold. That means wasted feed, wasted labor—and most of all, heavy loss of one of our most important food items. But the waste can be prevented. Farmers can prevent bruises to cattle by avoiding rough handling or striking animals with canes, whips, clubs or pitchforks. They also should avoid overcrowding animals in chutes, trucks or cars, and guarding against injuries to cattle from bumping corners, gates, etc." In handling cattle 'make haste slowly,' he urges.

The Carthage, (Panola county), Watchman printed the following:

"What Field and Brush Fires Won't Do."

1. They won't kill broom sedge; it comes back stronger than ever—plow it under instead of burning it.

2. They won't kill boll weevils—turning under old cotton stalks does.

3. Won't improve the grass. Instead fire burns the wild clover and other seeds.

4. Won't drive off the salamanders—poison them instead.

5. Won't get rid or ticks—dip your cattle instead.

Several farmers in Coy City and Zunkerville communities, (Karnes county), have been having fine success with flax seed production for many years. Their success has prompted many others to inquire about it, so County Agent C. D. McEver obtained all the information he could on flax seed production. He points out that this is an important war crop because it produces linseed oil, cake and meal. He says some of the advantages in this crop are:

1. Less hard labor is used than in cotton or peanuts.

2. The price is good. In 1943 most farmers received from $2.50 to $2.70 per bushel.

3. The average yield will run from 10 to 20 bushels per acre.

4. There are not many insects and diseases that affect flax.

For the **BEST SALES** and **SERVICE**
Send Your **CATTLE, HOGS** and **SHEEP** to
DAGGETT - KEEN COM. CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS
ESTABLISHED 1909
CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman
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BUYERS AND SELLERS OF
Ear Corn, Maizeheads, Hay, Grain, Feeds
Complete Line of Field Seeds.
Write us for delivered prices.
GREAT WEST GRAIN and SEED CC.
Lewis E. Meekins, Manager.
124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

Some 2,000 acres of Freestone county farm land will be planted to hairy vetch this fall, according to James M. Terrill, secretary of the Freestone A. C. A. Many farmers have seen results obtained by their neighbors from use of this crop and are going to start planting it. W. D. Suttle, chairman of the AAA committee, states that use of vetch increased his cotton yield by 500 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

"Fish Culture in North Central and Northeast Texas" is the title of a new book which is available to farmers who have sufficient water available for fish, whether in large or small bodies. The book, which can be purchased from the University Press, Dallas, was compiled by two members of the Southern Methodist University faculty and the director of the City of Dallas fish hatchery. The book includes chapters on fertilization, water vegetation, feeding, spawning habits, rearing areas, natural enemies and many other subjects which are not common knowledge with people who have fish ponds or lakes.

From Dallam county, high on the staked plains, comes one of the most romantic tree stories in Texas history. Several years ago W. H. Miles, a sincere tree lover, planted and kept alive a dozen ash saplings on his farm because he was able to keep them well watered from a windmill. The nearest water course was 30 miles away. Mr. Miles success attracted the attention of government agents concerned with the tree-belt program which was started in 1935. The government planted a total of 928 saplings on Mr. Miles' place under agreement that he would protect and cultivate them. Today two-thirds of the trees are alive, some of them 30 feet tall.

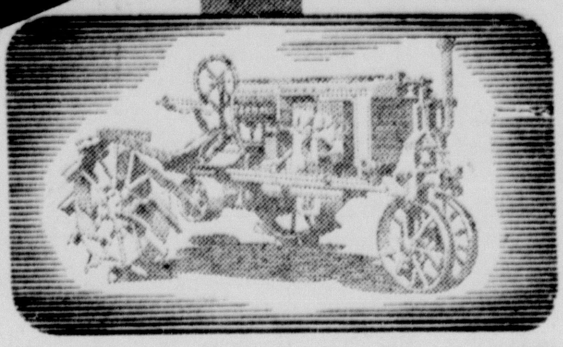
Farmers in the Italy, (Ellis county), community enjoyed a cottonseed price war late in September when the price rocketed to $70 per ton.

Livestock buyers in Kansas City blinked when they saw a shipment of Texas steers arrive early in October. They were raised by Miles Blevins. The shipment was four animals from Amarillo, which weighed 7,450 pounds. The largest weighed just under 2,000 pounds. Stockmen say it has been 25 years since such steers were sent out of the Texas Panhandle.

The world's first bale of cotton for 1943 wound up in the "big money" world before it quit traveling. It was raised by Herman Wilde, of Willacy county, and brought him $1,250 when auctioned in Houston. Then it was shipped to New York and wound up the property of Henry Hentz & Co., which topped all bidders of the New York Cotton Exchange with a war bond purchase of $600,000. All purchases made in the contest for possession of the bale totaled $1,339,550.

E. H. Miller, of San Saba county, planted 150 acres in pinto beans this year which averaged about 800 pounds of beans per acre. At the ceiling price of six and one-half cents per pound this would mean about $7,800 for the crop. The beans were harvested with a combine.

20th Birthday
OF THE FARMALL
and the Farmall System of Farming



The Original Farmall - Born in 1923

FOR TWENTY YEARS the Farmall IDEA has been the foundation for *all* experiments in general-purpose tractor design....

TODAY 4 sizes of modern FARMALLS—the sturdy "A" and "B", and the big powerful "H" and "M"—with special machines and tools for every crop, operation, and season, lead the way in the battle for food.

In 1923 came FARMALL, the first true all-purpose tractor . . . the farm power unit designed from the soil up . . . the tractor that *started from the implement end.*

Harvester built it, based on EXPERIENCE—and that made SENSE!

After 1923, the call for farm power really swept the nation. It was Farmall that made the old dream of horseless farming come true. Here was the tractor that did almost everything. From every state came comments like these: "Not a horse or hired man on my place"... "At least 1/3 cheaper to farm this new way"..."My Farmall works in crooked rows where a snake would get lost"..."My two boys, 13 and 11, do anything that I can do with it."

Pretty soon there were a hundred thousand, and then a half-million Farmalls. Today there are more Farmalls producing food on American farms than all other makes of general-purpose tractors *combined.*

When war struck our nation, a Farmall army, with an infinite number of working tools, went into battle. The greatest food crisis in our history was at every farm gate—and the Farmall System was ready!

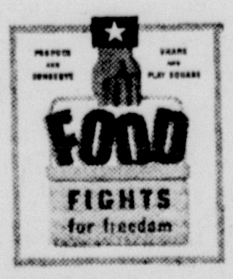
* * *

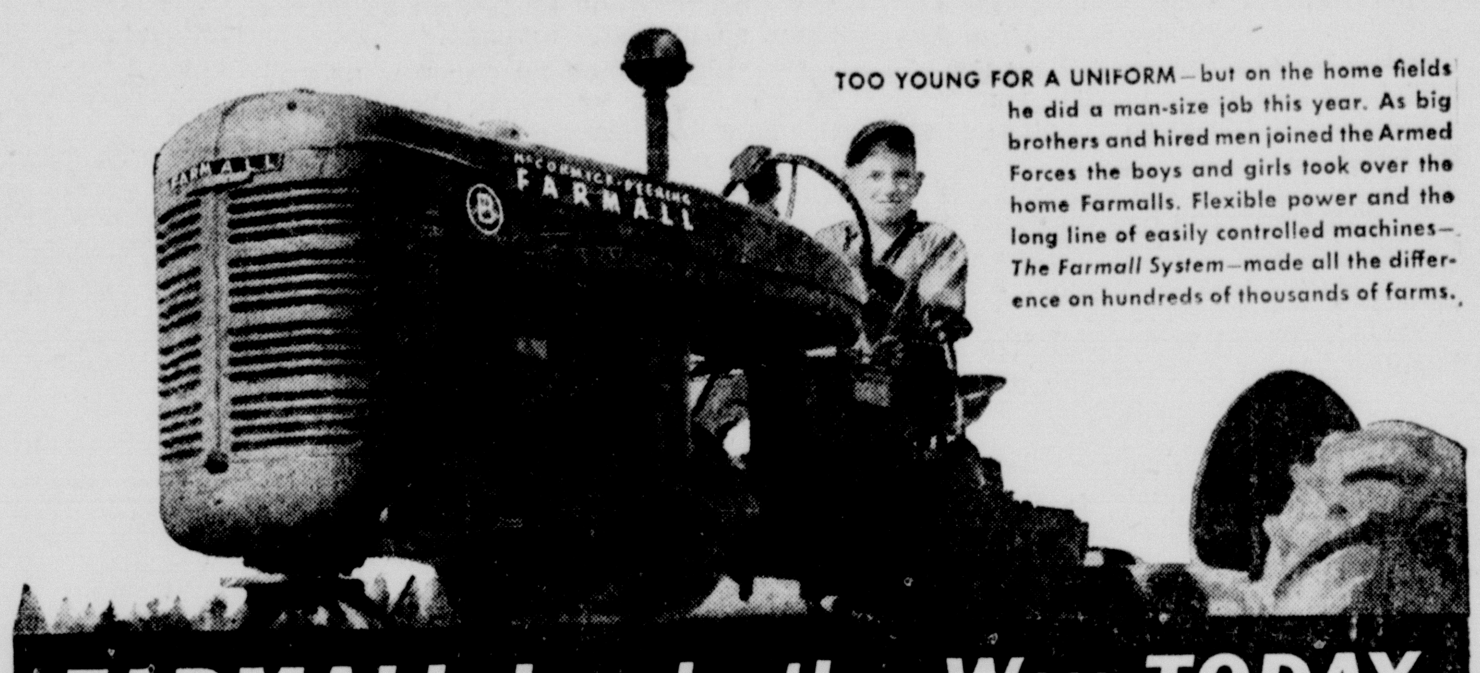
So we mark the 20th Birthday of this most popular of all tractors. There's a proud record of progress between the old "Original" of 1923 and the streamlined red Farmalls of today—endless improvements in power and machines. Today millions know that Farmall is the ideal power for any farm, whatever the size. Farmall showed the way, and *will* show the way when the boys get home from war.

Farmall and Harvester are pledged to the faithful service of that great American institution—the family farm.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

★
**FOOD fights for FREEDOM
and the
FARMALL fights for FOOD**
★

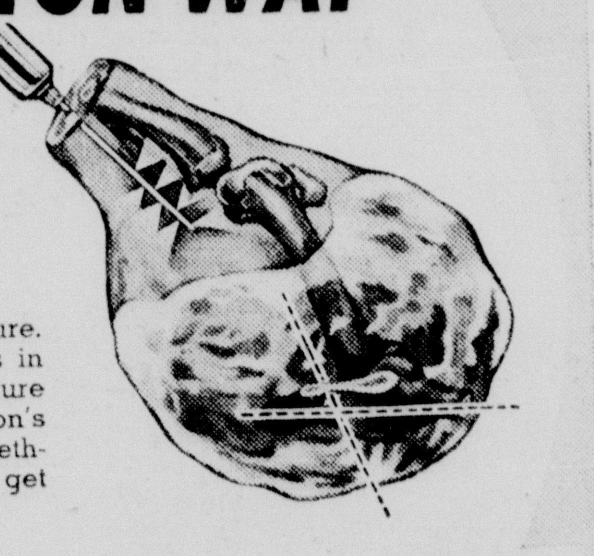




TOO YOUNG FOR A UNIFORM—but on the home fields he did a man-size job this year. As big brothers and hired men joined the Armed Forces the boys and girls took over the home Farmalls. Flexible power and the long line of easily controlled machines—*The Farmall System*—made all the difference on hundreds of thousands of farms.

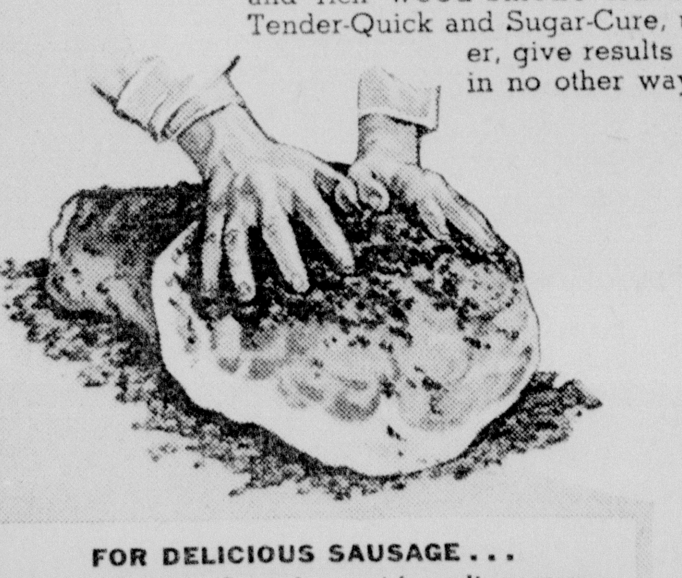
FARMALL Leads the Way TODAY

To Cure Meat Correctly Without Waste . . .
Cure the MORTON WAY



FIRST. . . Dissolve Morton's Tender-Quick in water to make a rich, fast-acting curing pickle, and pump this pickle into shoulders and hams along the bones. This starts the cure INSIDE—prevents bone-taint and under-cured spots.

THEN . . . Rub with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This complete sugar curing salt strikes in from the OUTSIDE—gives a thorough cure and rich wood-smoke flavor. Morton's Tender-Quick and Sugar-Cure, used together, give results you can get in no other way.



This Morton Method has revolutionized the curing of meat on the farm . . . assured uniform, positive results all the time . . . taken the guesswork and uncertainty out of home cured meat . . . made the job easier and faster.

The safest, surest way to cure meat is to start the cure at the bone — Morton's Tender-Quick, mixed with pure water, makes the pumping pickle. This fast acting curing pickle is your best safeguard against bone-taint, souring and off flavor. Morton's Sugar-Cure, rubbed on the outside, strikes in, curing toward the center.

This year when meat is so valuable, try the Morton Method. Enjoy the best-tasting meat you ever had . . . and the best-keeping — meat that stays sweet, mild, satisfying from season to season. Ask for Morton's Tender-Quick and Morton's Sugar-Cure. And for delicious, fine-flavored sausage, use Morton's Sausage Seasoning.

FOR DELICIOUS SAUSAGE . . .
Morton's Sausage Seasoning contains salt, peppers, sage and other spices — perfectly blended and ready to use. Just mix with the meat and grind. No measuring or guesswork . . . the same perfectly flavored sausage every time.

Finest Home Curing-Book ever Published, over 100 pages, 10c Postpaid

More than 200 pictures, charts, diagrams — complete directions on how to butcher and cure. No other book like it! Write today — send 10 cents in coin.

HOME MEAT CURING made easy
MORTON'S
MORTON'S Tender-Quick
MORTON'S Sugar-Cure FOR HAMS & BACON Cures Fast
Imparts Rich Smoke Flavor

MORTON SALT CO.
Chicago, Illinois

Everybody knows that Texas produces lots of eggs but few realize the extent of shipments to markets elsewhere. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reveals that in May of this year Texas eggs were shipped into 17 States. With freezing and powdering of egg to reduce shipping space, it required only 127 railroad cars to move the eggs which were the equivalent of 848 cars of eggs in the shell.

Planting of wheat and barley for fall and winter pastures will help relieve the protein feed shortage, according to E. R. Eudaly, of A. & M. Extension Service. He also urged farmers to save lots of feed which now is being wasted, particularly Johnson grass which farmers do not take time to cut and store.

First Herefords ever shipped from San Marcos, (Hays county), by express were two bulls calves in a crate which John C. Stors, Jr., sold to a man in LaGrange, Ga. The calves were nine months old when shipped late this summer.

Many farmers in Texas are faced with making out their first income tax return this year. Those who must do this are urged to keep records up to date by Tyrus R. Timm, farm management specialist of the Extension Department of A. & M. College. "Accurate records kept throughout the year will eliminate guessing and tedious searching for receipts and the like," he points out.

More Falls county farmers than ever before helped solve the labor shortage by using livestock to harvest crops, according to W. I. Ross, county agent. One farmer used 40 hogs to harvest hegari and peas. Another used 84 steers on 40 acres of hegari and said the cattle did better than when fed in the lot. Another used 30 head to harvest a field of hegari which had been so badly blown down that it could not be harvested any other way. Agent Ross says many more farmers are planting their 1944 crops to be harvested the same way.

Here are seven good rules which will help save chicken feed:

1. Good troughs with no leaks, and lips on troughs.

2. Kill runt chicks and all that remain sickly.

3. Mash hoppers should never be filled more than two-thirds full.

4. Put out fresh feed three times per day.

5. Have plenty of feed hoppers.

6. Kill the rats. One big mamma rat will eat as much feed as a hen, and may give you typhus fever besides.

7. Keep dogs out of feed troughs.

With home curers of meat facing a short sugar supply, Grace L. Patterson, home demonstration agent for Bailey county, points out four methods which farm and ranch people can use. She says the old salt cure still is good. Maybe the flavor is not equal to other methods, but joints and bacon will keep and be wholesome. Miss Patterson believes that some families might save some of the family sugar ration. She believes one to one and one-half pounds of sugar for 100 pounds of trimmed meat is sufficient. A third suggestion is the use of other sweetening—honey or sorghum. Corn syrup or sugar also will do the job. The main thing in using this type of "sweetening" is to select a flavor which the whole family likes. Count on two to two and one-half pounds of honey or syrup for each 100 pounds of trimmed meat. The final choice is the use of locker storage where ready-mixed curing compound usually are available at small cost.

Louis Wass, one of Minnesota's largest turkey producers, is setting up a big turkey farm near Stephenville, (Erath county). He will have about 5,000 laying hens on the farm. He has purchased 30,000 pounds of government wheat for feed through County Agent G. D. Everett. Mr. Wass has 18,000 laying hens on his Minnesota farm. He is starting the big Texas flock in order to obtain early setting eggs. All turkeys on the Texas farm will be of the baby beef variety.

STOP
RATS MUST DIE
They Destroy Food-Spread Disease
KILL 'EM BY USING
STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
FOR 65 YEARS
AT DEALERS 35¢ & $1.00

Mrs. J. M. Stine, member of the Archer County Home Demonstration Club, has been cited by A. & M. College for her unusual record in piling up a big supply of canned fruits nad vegetables. She has 1,000 containers of food on hand. About 800 were canned on the halves. Most of the 200 others are left over from last year. Mrs. Stine has helped six families can 1,600 containers of food. This assistance and the loan of her equipment have enabled her to stock her pantry with string beans, jelly, jam, pears, peaches, tomatoes, strawberries, figs, plums and grapes.

TRAP FURS
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Furs are necessary in manufacture of winter clothing for Military and Civilian use.
TRAPPING CATALOG LAWS METHODS
Big Demand - High Prices
Available stocks below normal - Trade awaits new catch. Prices are high, making trapping profitable.
Traps, Baits, Supplies
Stocks of all trapping equipment limited. Catalog lists all traps now available, also Baits, Smokers, etc.
SEND FOR CATALOG FREE
WRITE TODAY
F. C. TAYLOR FUR CO.
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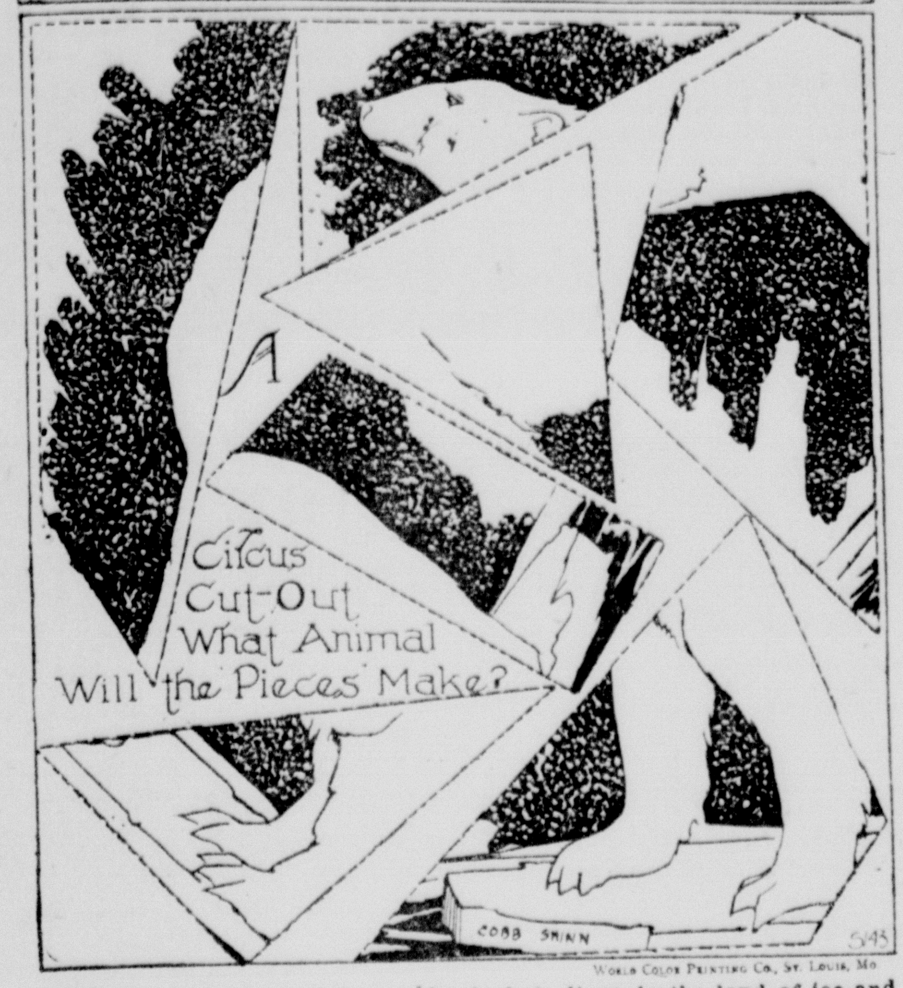
HORSES AND MULES
Ship us your surplus HORSES, MARES and MULES while they are fat. Crops are good in the Eastern cotton States and we have a good demand for all classes. We hold sales on Monday and Tuseday each week. If you don't have a truck load, you and your neighbors ship jack pot load.
ROSS BROTHERS HORSE & MULE CO.
124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

Our Boys and Girls

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn


A
Circus Cut-Out What Animal Will the Pieces Make?
COBB SHINN
5-13
World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

THE pieces will make an animal that lives in the land of ice and snow. Carefully cut out the pieces and try to fit them together to see if you recognize the animal.

TREE-ROOSTING FISH

Imagine if you can, a fish climbing the exposed roots of a tree to bask in the sunshine. It sounds like a story from the "Book of Impossibilities." The sight, however, is to be seen at Cairns, in Queenland, Australia—land of many strange creatures.

The fish, popularly known as the mud-skipper, is called by scientists the periothalmus. It lives near the low-tide mark on the muddy flats or among rocks.

The mud-skipper gets its name from the fact that it is able to skip over a yard or so of ooze by a powerful stroke of its tail. It makes shorter skips with the aid of its pectorial fins, which have been so modified as to serve as feet. These modified fins make it possible for the mud-skippers to climb the roots of the mangrove trees.

In addition to gills, these fish have a secondary organ of respiration located in their tails, so that it might be said that they breathe through their tails. Also, the eyes resemble small periscopes and seem to be nature's added protection in the risk the fish undergoes when it comes out of the water to skip along the mud.

THE BUSY BEAVER

(Condensed from Collier's)

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

Nature forgot to teach the beaver how to fight. Although he is big enough, and armed with strong teeth and sharp claws, his disposition is so angelic that it never draws upon him to battle it out with predators as they stalk him ashore or power-dive at him from the air. So he has to work; that's why he builds dams.

An average beaver is two and a half feet long, a foot high and weighs 50 pounds. His back feet are webbed like a duck's; his forefeet are little hands like a monkey's. His broad, scaly tail, ten inches in length and half as wide, is used as a rudder when swimming, a brace when sitting or standing, and as a means of transmitting bad news. When a beaver scents danger he spanks the water with that tail; on still days the ringing spat can be heard a quarter of a mile, and every beaver within earshot disappears.

Surprise a beaver on shore and he'll run for his pond. He can dive and swim like a loon. By closing his nostrils, relaxing his muscles and dropping his heartbeat from 100 to 50, he can sink like a flatiron and stay down 15 minutes. If you keep him under much longer, however, he'll drown.

It's the icebound northern winter that makes a beaver build a dam. Winter means no open water to plunge into for refuge; the snow is hard to track through in the search for bark to eat. So the beaver builds a dam, thereby creating a personal pond, in whose mud bottom he can anchor a winter's supply of eating timber, and on which he can build an impregnable family mansion.

First, he spots a forest plentifully populated with soft-barked trees—poplar, alder, willow and swamp ash—the bark of which forms his major diet. There must be a stream running through the place; he doesn't care how large or how small.

If the stream has a current the canny little engineer cuts a tree and floats it down until it jams near the point at which he plans to build. If it's a sluggish stream he may start his logging operations downstream and tow his foundation up.

Once set, the tree catches silt and driftwood, and the beaver furiously lugs in material from the sidelines—mud, sticks, stones, grass—which he works into the mass. Mud, the major ingredient, is carried in his hand, and during minute-long dives to the bottom he works it into place with his hands and the sides of his face.

He starts in the middle and builds toward either shore. A dam may be ten feet long or 1,000. There's a 900-footer in Alaska, another almost as long in Yellowstone Park; there's one 400 feet long in Wisconsin.

Colonies are small. While several beavers may work at one time, they seem to pay no attention to one another. They do their work preferably on clear moonlit nights, almost never laboring in the daytime except in an emergency such as a break in the dam.

As the dam goes up, each beaver couple begins to construct a house. This lodge may be affixed to the dam, to the shore or to an island in the pond. Its foundation is sticks, stones and twigs, so woven that it can't dissolve or collapse.

Once the dam is completed and the water level established, the residence is topped with a domelike room provided with a dry wooden floor that the water doesn't quite reach. This room is usually four to eight feet high. These are two entrances, through the floor and under the water. One of these is primarily for pulling in timber, the other is for family use. The spare hatch is convenient if submersible enemies enter to pay an unexpected call.

The top of the lodge, of heavily woven thatch, is not completed until freezing weather sets in. Then the beavers plaster it thickly with mud, which freezes into an armor plate often ten inches thick. Nothing that prowls has the strength in its claws to tear through that roof. It takes a pair of beavers about six months to build a lodge at leisure, but if rushed by threat of freezing weather they can do the job in 30 days.

In the meantime, a winter's supply of edible timber has been felled upstream, ferried to the dam, and anchored butt-first in the mud. Come ice and sleet and cold and snow, when anybody gets hungry the old gentleman merely dives down to the larder and returns with a sapling. They eat the bark only. The naked sticks are tossed out for use later in repairing the dam or the home.

Make a break in a beaver dam, and the reaction is prompt. Suddenly a brown head breaks through the water near a lodge, and the beaver swims unerringly to the point of trouble. Surveying the break thoughtfully, he sildes down into the hole and goes to work.

The lodge is allowed to go more or less to rack and ruin in the summer. The mud melts and the rains wash it loose. But when the nights grow chill and the leaves begin to turn to scarlet and shimmering gold, the family reassembles at the old homestead and gets busy repairing the leaks and sealing it tight again.

The beaver's logging operatings are as amazing as his carpentry and engineering. Standing on hind feet, he gnaws around a tree until what are going to be the stump and the falling tree look like smooth, tapering spikes balanced point upon point. The wind or the law or gravity finally brings the tree crashing down. While beavers usually work on saplings, they frequently fell trees 18 inches thick. Only one beaver works on a tree. He cuts with long, curved teeth covered in front with almost unbreakable enamel. These teeth grow constantly, and he has to keep sawing and wearing them down.

Contrary to legend, a beaver cannot drop a tree in any desired direction. In fact, a toppling tree often traps him or even kills him. His hope, of course, is that it will fall into the water. If it doesn't, he cuts it into smaller pieces and rolls or drags these into the drink. If his pond is old and the shores are pretty well cleaned, he'll dig canals back into the forest and float his timber out.

Surprisingly easy to trap because of his trusting disposition, and possessed of soft but durable brown fur once used exclusively in making men's hats, but now a favorite with the ladies, the beaver was almost slaughtered from the face of the earth. Conservationists went to his rescue just in time, and he came bouncing back.

In 1920 three pairs were loosed in the woods of Palisades Interstate Park at Bear Mountain, New York, on the west bank of the Hudson river, some 50 miles from New York City. A survey 15 years later revealed that these six had become approximately 1,000, that they had spread over 160 square miles, had built more than 100 dams, that several had crossed the Hudson, and that one pair of rugged pioneers had migrated to the Catskill Mountains 75 miles northward.

Today there are probably 500,000 beavers in New York State. Maine has 200,000. The real headquarters of beaver life, however, has always been in the upper reaches of the Mississippi.

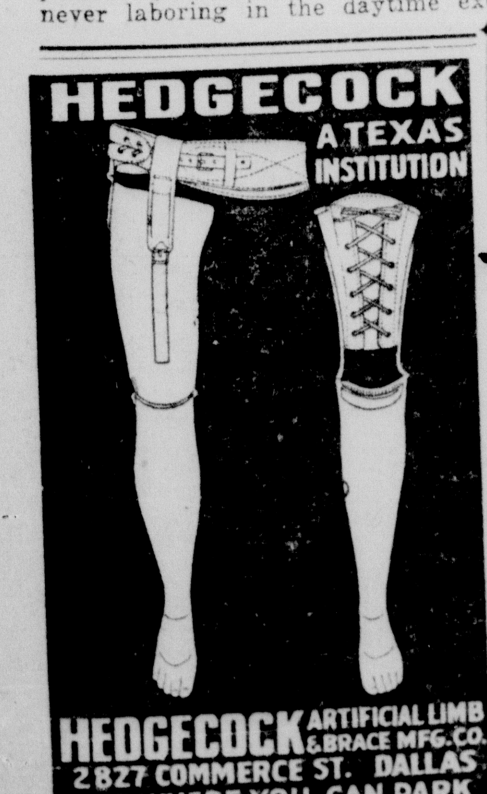
Trapping now is usually done under State supervision. When the State game commissioner declares open season on him, trappers, paying a fee for the privilege, arrive from all directions. The State officially tags each skin. In Maine last year 7,249 pelts were taken. The pelts are worth about $25 apiece.

A few years ago the Department of the Interior officially recognized the beaver as an agent of progress by capturing large numbers of his tribe and scattering them widely for the purpose of assisting human operatives in sundry projects ranging from erosion control to dam building.

Nature taught the beaver to work hard, stay at home, and keep the peace. There may not be much color in that type of living, but its progressive.

MAGNET REMOVES METAL OBJECTS FROM STOMACH

Small metal objects, such as a child might swallow, can be removed from the stomach with a tin magnet. This revolutionary medical procedure recently averted a surgical operation on a five-year-old boy who had swallowed a padlock. The magnet was lowered into his stomach and the padlock was slowly and safely withdrawn.—Popular Mechanics.


HEDGECOCK
A TEXAS INSTITUTION
HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

Big Inch Pipe Line

(Continued from Page 2)

pipelining profession, getting the highest rates of any type welders. With overtime, they make as high as $250 a week. Lowest on the scale are the swabs who crawl through the pipe to scour the inside walls and rout out skunks, snakes, squirrels, rabbits and insects, which occasionally take up their abode in such a handy spot.

The business has its own language and its own nicknames. Some of the men who built the Big Inch have names like Screaming Johnson, Middle of the Road Ben, Down the Alley Slim, Hen House Blackie and Deepwater.

Perhaps no other trade accords to its men such extreme individualism. Foremen who boss them around do not last long. They work long and gruelling hours without complaint, but flare up quickly when their pride is hurt by a single word from a boss. In an emergency, they always come through.

Tony, an Italian-born operator of a bulldozer, was clearing out a right of way for the Big Inch over one of the Allegheny ranges when his machine lost its footing and started skidding and bucking. It is pipeline honor that the "skinner" stays with his "cat." Tony stayed. The dozer tore down the mountainside like a tornado and came to a jarring stop a thousand feet below. Thanks to skillful driving, Tony and the bulldozer still were in one piece. He climbed out to the congratulations of the construction gang.

"With God, me and my dozer together, we have done this thing," he said proudly. He made a majestic motion with his hands that took in the whole scarred mountainside

Some Pipeliners Are Indians

Most pipeliners come from Texas and Oklahoma where most pipelining has been done in the past two decades. A good percentage of them are Oklahoma Indians, though you'll find many a son of Italy, like Tony, as well as Norwegians, Danes, and Irish among them They are a nomadic lot, loving their roving life. Wives and children follow them patiently, up and down and cross-country living in trailers in rough camps, on the outskirts of fly-blown towns and on the fringes of the larger cities.

But neither highwater nor labor trouble could hold back the Big Inch. When the Longview-Norris City leg was already delivering 200,000 barrels of oil daily for trans-shipment to the Atlantic Coast, the Arkansas river went on one of its frequent rampages. The Big Inch stayed firmly on the bottom, though another pipeline upriver was washed out.

After four days of pounding by the fifteen-miles- an-hour flood current, the Big Inch sprang a leak and was put out of commission. A crew of 500 veteran pipeliners promptly volunteered to work on a detour bypassing the river. Despite heavy rains and nearly impassable country, a 20-inch pipeline borrowed from a Louisiana project was looped across the river on the Little Rock bridge of the Rock Island railroad.

The Big Inch is the ultimate in a long history of pipelines. The first one in the United States was a rustic affair that carried natural gas from a well to Fredonia, New York, through hollow logs. The great-grandaddy of the Big Inch was the two-inch pipeline that carried petroleum from the oil puddles of Pithole, Pennsylvania, to a crossroad some five miles away. Teamsters of that age considered it direct competition and often tore it up.

Now Laying Little Big Inch

Now we are retracing the entire route of the Big Inch and laying The Little Big Inch just 25 feet away from its predecessor. Little Big Inch will be a 20-inch pipe carrying refined pertoleum products to the Eastern seaboard.

For those who like their statistics, here is the data on the Big Inch:

The cost of construction was more than $95,000,000.

The Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidary of RFC, owns the line. War Emergency Pipelines agreed to construct it for the government without profit to itself or its stockholders.

WEP is a corporation organized by eleven oil companies doing more than 85 per cent of the oil business in the East. It was formed primarily to build and operate emergency oil pipeline. W. Alton Jones, president of Cities Service Company, is president of WEP.

The pipe is made in forty-foot sections, each section weighing approximately two tons.

There are 25 main pumping stations on the entire line, each with three 1,500 horse-power motors, mostly Diesel. These pumping stations boost the oil from station to station.

Insulation

Before being buried the pipe was coated with a tarry enamel and then wrapped in asbestos-felt paper to prevent electrolysis. The ditch, in which the Big Inch is buried to a depth past plowing distance, was four feet deep by three feet wide. The right of way is fifty feet wide.

Oil flows at the rate of 100 miles a day, and it takes fourteen days for it to reach New York area from Texas with the line working at full capacity.

The quantity of oil required merely to fill the Big Inch and provide working stock—before one barrel was delivered at the eastern terminus—was roughly 5,000,000 barrels or 210,000,000 gallons

Oil is now flowing by pipeline to the Atlantic seaboard at the rate of more than 360,000 barrels a day, Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator, said recently. The flow is scheduled to reach 700,000 barrels or more by spring or early summer. Two years ago the rate was 66,000 barrels.

Lady with a problem

Now, as always, popular Sunshine Krispy Crackers are the perfect accompaniment to soups, salads and spreads. But why not enjoy their delicate flavor right through meals... with meat, vegetables, fruit. Housewives find this an economical way to give their families extra food-energy.

fresh! nourishing! ready!

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

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The Lamofilm package is really four packages in one. The inner-liner is two sheets of special grease-proof paper bonded with a film of patented, rubberized cohesive. To see this, tear a piece from an Admiration package and hold briefly over a match. Sheets when heated will separate. This inner-liner is contained in a lithographed paper bag—another protection—and both are heat-sealed in moisture-proof cellophane. Four packages therefore safeguard the goodness of Admiration.

When vacuum packed coffee went to war, we examined dozens of packages.... We needed one that would safeguard Admiration's wonderful freshness, aroma and flavor. Finally, in collaboration with a prominent container manufacturer, we *developed* our own. It's called The LAMOFILM Package. Lamofilm seals out moisture, thus preventing staleness and rancidity. Lamofilm also seals in the goodness of freshly ground coffee. When freshness evaporates, losses occur in aroma, strength, richness and other qualities that are blended into a fine coffee like Admiration. Buy a package of Admiration today. Examine it closely. Then, as you open it, observe especially how the aroma floods the room.

Duncan's Admiration Coffee

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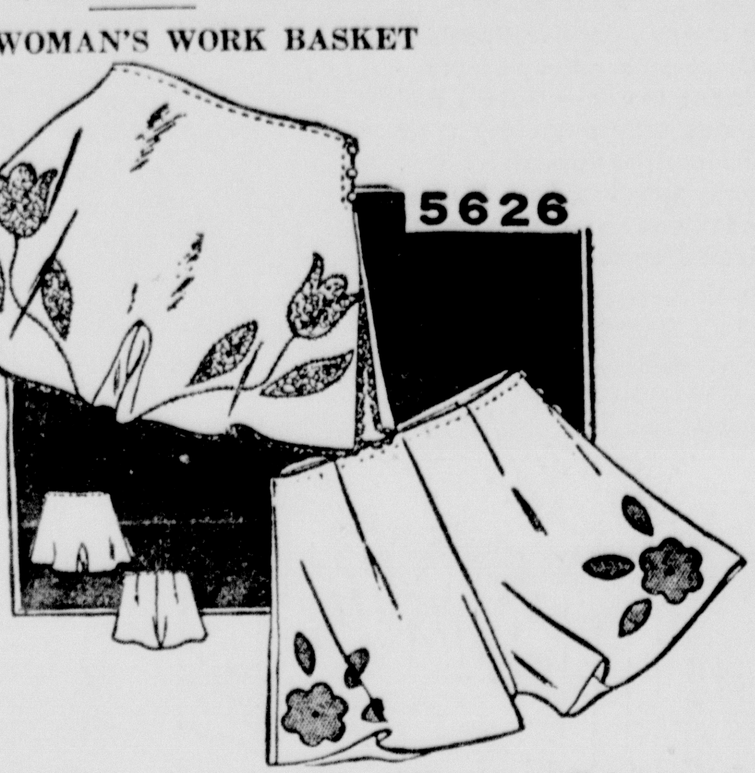
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET



Applique' Panties

By MRS ANNE CABOT

Make your own trousseau, Christmas gift lingerie or very practical every-day panties. The fine silk underthings we've always worn have just disappeared from the shops—so, as it's awfully easy to make these pretties, let's just go ahead, cut them out of ⅞ of a yard of rayon silk or satin, applique' them with charming flower designs! It's all very simple. The two panties illustrated are designed in small and medium sizes.

To obtain the two Appliqued Panties (Pattern No. 5626) applique's patterns, finishing instructions, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 7th Ave., New York, 11, N. Y.

Find the designs you'll enjoy crocheting, knitting and embroidering in the Anne Cabot ALBUM, our famous 32-page catalogue of patterns. The book is a never failing source of inspiration for needlework you'll love to do. The ALBUM is 15 cents.

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HEROINES OF THE HOME FRONT

By MILLICENT STOW
(From Read Magazine)

One of the hardest, most important, and least spectacular tasks of the war effort is being performed today by approximately 100,000 women who receive no pay whatever and who ask for themselves only the opportunity to be of service.

These women comprise the membership of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide. On their left sleeve they wear the combined emblem of the Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense.

In the entire war effort, probably no group was more resented when their service began. Hospital staffs, doctors, internes and nurses, remembering their own rigorous training, had grave doubts that civilians would or could adapt themselves to the discipline and drudgery of hospital routine. The professional people felt that most women would take up the work for only a few hours or days, perhaps seeking publicity and a bit of glamour in the local newspapers.

A year of experience with the members of the Nurse's Aide has completely reversed this attitude. Hospitals, doctors and trained nurses now welcome the willing volunteers, the women who have come from every walk of life to help relieve the growing shortage of nurses. More Nurse's Aide members are needed. As a prominent physician said recently, "As long as the war lasts, the membership of the Volunteer Nurse's Aides must continue to grow."

These volunteers for hospital work are the people you know, housewives, office workers, rich women and poor women, women who leave their families a few hours a day. They are neighbors ready to do the necessary, homely things that a sick person needs.

To be a Volunteer Nurse's Aide, you must be between 18 and 50, an American citizen or a friendly alien, and have a high school education or its equivalent. You must be physically fit. You will receive no pay, and you must serve at least 150 hours each year. Many Aides are serving that many hours on record and have 2,000 hours to their credit.

You work only under the supervision of graduate nurses, and you must learn to take orders without question.

What will you learn in your 80-hour, seven-weeks course of training? To make a bed properly. To take temperature, pulse, and respiration. To give baths. To carry trays and serve liquids when required. To give and remove bedpans and make reports to nurses. To give morning and evening care to patients. To assist in emergency rooms and serve under graduate nurses in casualty stations and first aid posts. If you can do all these things—and willingly—then you are Nurse's Aide material.

You will work in civilian hospitals in medical, surgical, orthopedic, pediatric, and obstetrical wards, or in Army general and station hospitals when requested by a commanding officer. Your work may take you to a hospital of the Veterans' Administration or to an accident room or to an industrial clinic. You may be sent to an outpatient department or to a blood donor center. If you prefer social service work, you may assist a Visiting Nurse. To date, no Nurse's Aide has been sent overseas, but many are willing to go.

The work is far from easy. You will be asked to do many things you thought impossible for anyone to do—particularly impossible for you.

After this war is over, thousands of American women will be better equipped to face life. Those who have training as Nurse's Aides will have a priceless background. These are the women who may dictate policies of public health and go on hospital boards.

FOOD ECONOMY

By JANE HOLT
(New York Times Magazine)

Eating, which has always been a costly occupation, has become increasingly expensive in recent years. To be specific, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimate that food prices have risen almost 47 per cent since just before the start of the war in Europe in August, 1939. As a result of the rise, many women who annually must prepare some 1,095 meals are particularly interested in ways of being frugal. They want to know how to pinch pennies in marketing, in storing groceries and in getting them ready for the table. So the writer asked several authorities to express their views on the matter of effective economy.

In discussing the subject of marketing economically, Miss Lucy Gillett, director of the Nutrition Bureau, Community Service Society, said that she thought the whole thing began at home before you even started out for the store.

Best procedure to follow is, roughly, to plan menus three or four days in advance, or longer if possible, using the government's chart of the seven basic food groups as your guide, Miss Gillett said. Then jot down your list and do your shopping, early, if possible, bearing in mind that changes sometimes can be made for the sake of economy. Remember always, however, to substitute one like food for another.

The business of economy in cooking embraces so much that most of the experts queried were stumped as to what to say first. They did agree finally that obvious extravagances, such as discarding leftovers rather than fixing them for a repeat performance, are less prevalent than they used to be, owing to the shortage of many foods. Waste, they said, is now more apt to occur in ways of which women are unconscious.

For instance, Miss Gillett said that half the nutrients contained in cooked vegetables still go down the drain because housekeepers fail to conserve the liquid in which the vegetables are boiled. Another authority pointed out that many ignore the fact that meat must be cooked at a low temperature (pork never below 350 degrees F.) for minimum shrinkage and maximum juiceness. She cited an experiment showing that a twelve-and-a-quarter-pound beef roast cooked at 250 degrees F. for five hours shrank one and a half pounds and used sixty-three cubic feet of gas, as compared with a similar meat cooked at 450 degrees F. for three hours, which shrank four pounds and used ninety-five cubic

(Continued top next column)

feet of gas.

Despite what experts say, war and its agencies do not alter basic nutritional needs. The daily protein requirements does not change. Its satisfaction becomes the more important since adequate nutrition and its influence on national health and industrial productivity are paramount issues for the nation at war.

America at peace derives approximately 35 per cent of its protein supply from cereal sources, the remainder being supplied largely by foods of animal origin. Curtailment of the latter for civilian consumption places new emphasis on the protein value of several-derived foods. Their availability offers assurance of an added supply of protein through their wider use.

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TIMELY TIPS

Honey hint: Before measuring honey, place honey container in pan of warm water and allow to stand a minute or two. It will then pour more easily.

—

For a tip-top luncheon dish, roll asparagus tips in beaten egg and cracker crumbs. Fry to a golden brown and serve on hot buttered toast and pour over a cheese sauce.

—

To keep the contents of a baking dish or casserole from running over in the oven, rub the rim of baking dish with butter.

—

Stretch your eggs when you scramble them by adding ¼ teaspoon of all-phosphate baking powder for each two eggs. Makes more, adds calcium and phosphorus and who's the wiser (except smart you!)

—

Remember the rind when you use oranges. Freshly grated rind from your oranges will top baked carrots and parsnips, will sprinkle onto puddings. To store orange peel, take a tip from Floridian cooks—grate it, dry and store in a covered jar.

—

For flavory cooked beets, add diced bacon that's been browned with diced celery. Adds a bit of crispness and quite a hunk of flavor.

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Put your fresh celery leaves in a paper sack and place in a cooling oven to dry. Fine for flavoring soups, stews and pot roasts.

—

When seasoning ground beef, add a few drops of lemon juice—for added flavor and tenderness.

DRIFTED INTO WRITING

Famous writers of the past came to literature by devious ways. Charles Dickens started life as a "bottle boy" in a shoe-blacking factory and then became a clerk in a lawyer's office in Gray's Inn. Bret Harte, after trying his luck as a gold miner, accepted the post of messenger on the Wells Fargo Express. Mark Twain, in early life, was a compositor and he began to "set type" at the age of 13. Artemus Ward also spent his early life at the case and began to live in awe of the father of the chapel at the age of 14.

Thackeray hoped to win fame with his brush rather than with his pen. So did William Black, whose novels contain some of the finest word pictures in the English language. Samuel Lever, beloved of all Irishmen, was a painter of miniature before he delighted the world with "Handy Andy." Edgar Allan Poe worked in a counting house and, later, enlisted in the United States Army. Nathaniel Hawthorne was a petty government official at $1,200 a year when he wrote "The Scarlet Letter."

Indeed, few men who have made names for themselves in literature began life as writers. Most of them drifted into writing books after they had tried other occupations. Thomas Hardy began life as an architect. Owen Wister started out to become a banker. Joseph Conrad was a seaman when he wrote his first novel, "Almayer's Folly." Conan Doyle was a physician when he invented Sherlock Holmes. So was W. Somerset Maugham. D. H. Lawrence was a schoolmaster, and a good one, too.

H. G. Wells was a haberdasher's assistant before he became a science teacher and a popular novelist. James M. Barrie was a reporter on a provincal newspaper long before "The Little Minister" preached his first sermon. John Galsworthy was destined for the law, as were Arnold Bennett and Anthony Hope. Edgar Lee Masters of "Spoon River" fame, also deserted the law for the pen.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration predicts 500,000 planes will be flying in the U. S. A. by 1950.

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TO PREVENT THAT FIRE

October 3 to 9, was nation-wide Fire Prevention Week, warned home owners that damage done by fire this year probably cannot be repaired, regardless of cost. Priorities will not be forthcoming to persons who have lost their homes through carelessness. Ordinary precautions—checking chimneys and flues for cracks, such as keeping the entire house clean and closets free of rubbish, such as providing capacious ash-trays (15 per cent of all fires are started by cigarettes)—will go a long way toward preventing fires.

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